

Chas. T. Gallagher
Counsellor at Law
18 Tremont St. Rooms 924-7
Telephone Main 2213 Boston

Boston, Mass., January 8, 1909.

My dear Doctor:

I hope you don't despair of getting back your book which you kindly loaned me. I have been so very busy I have not had a chance to complete it. I was right in the midst of a description of Franklin's administration as Master, which position he held for two years, when I stopped and have not been able to take it up again. I was away last week playing golf on the Cape and I hope to have time enough evenings soon to complete the matter and return the book to you. It is safely cared for in my home.

Thanking you for your kindness in the matter, I am

Very truly yours,

George G. Kennedy, M. D.,
284 Warren St., Roxbury.

Chas. T. Gallagher

"La Loge des Neufs Sœurs"



SHOUT
SHARE **IT**

Chas. T. Gallagher
Counsellor at Law
18 Tremont St. Rooms 924-7
Telephone Main 2213 Boston

Boston, Mass., January 19, 1909.

My dear Doctor:

Thank you for your kind letter and clipping.

I will look at the Sachse book. I can guess what it is. Poor Pennsylvania has been struggling for several years to show that her Masonry was older than that of Massachusetts, and Sachse has perverted dear old Ben Franklin and everybody else in his statements, that on analysis always fail to bear the light of day. I can guess this book is a struggle on their part to do what their historian Lamberton and some others ^{would} ~~did~~ not do at the 150th Anniversary of the initiation of George Washington, that is, claim for Pennsylvania what does not belong to her. Some of them like Sachse have always hoped that their Masonic existence was prior to Massachusetts, but they are met continually by the fact that Henry Price got the first charter in 1733 and Benjamin Franklin came on ^{to Boston} and got authority from Henry Price in 1734 and founded Masonry in Pennsylvania. Of course there were bodies of Masons that met both at Boston and Philadelphia, but they had no lodges, no charters, and no right of existence until 1733. I have often thought I would like to go to Philadelphia and dig out the Franklin letters and material and refute some of their assertions. The whole thing is kind of "a tempest in a teapot" and is laughable. Six or eight years ago I had occasion in a public address to refer to Pennsylvania's claim by quoting the old story: ^{that} Philadelphia claimed two noble loyal sons, Benjamin Franklin of Boston and

Chas. T. Gallagher
Counsellor at Law

18 Tremont St. Rooms 924-7

Telephone Main 2213 Boston

G. G. K. M. D., 2.

Albert Gallatin of Geneva."

I am sending by mail some pictures with a legend on each
that may interest you.

Fraternally yours,

Chas. Gallagher

G. G. Kennedy M. D.,
Readville, Mass.

Northampton, Mass.

June 7/99

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am very much
obliged for a copy of your
separate from Rhodora - "New
Moss from Mt. Desert Island". It
is out of my line unfortunately,
but I am very glad to
have it nevertheless.

Rhodora is certainly
a good journal, and I think,
all that was expected of it.

I am indebted to you also
for the identification of a
and another Moss
Sphagnum, contained in

the lot of plants I sent W:
Drane for identification. I had
not intended W: Drane to bother
with the mosses but left them
in with the other things. As it
has turned out, I am glad I
did.

If you have an extra copy
of your paper, it would be much
appreciated by W: John ~~Hosier~~
Moser, Canaan Forks,
Knigs Co. N.B. - He
is the author of the list of
Mosses of N.B. in the
latest Bulletin of the Natural
History Society of N.B.

Very truly yours,

Wm. F. Ganong.

119 Oxford St.
Cambridge
July 3d.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am pleased
that the circular about
Lake St. John was of
some use to you.

The Maccom's Catalogue
and Gray's Manual
are, I think, everything
that one would need
on such a trip. I
wonder whether you
have the leather covered
pocket edition of the
6th edition of the

Manual. It is very
convenient in that form
as it is light and can
easily be carried in the
pocket. You should get it
if you haven't it already.

I hope you will have an
altogether delightful time
and get some good plants.
Don't not get past Chicou-
timi on the Saguenay
after which I am going
to Lake Temiscouata
South of Rivière du Loup!
But this can hardly
be as interesting a region
as that you are going to
visit.

Very truly yours
W. F. Ganong.

Northampton, Mass.

Jan. 11, 1901.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I write to thank
you for the copy of your
sketch of Edwin Faxon
from Rhodora. I had
already read it at its
appearance, but I am
glad to possess this
special copy.

Very sincerely yours,
Wm. F. Ganong.

Northampton, Mass

Oct 9 1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Will you accept my best
thanks for the very welcome gift
of the copy of your Flora of
Willinghby. I had already
seen it in Rhodora, but I
am very glad to have this
autograph copy.

I wish I might have the
opportunity to have for the
fine equipment we have
here. We added a new
laboratory for horticulture

This Summer.

Again with my best
Thanks for your work - I am

Very sincerely yours

W. F. Ganong

Salisbury Me

Nov 23 1850

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOÖLOGY,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Oct. 19

My dear Doctor:—

Snake received this morning. Probably it had been mutilated when young. There are several in this museum in similar condition, one of them a rattlesnake, which, of course, unable to rattle must have been rather disreputable among his rattled relatives. How they manage to lose their tails is a question. The snap of a tortoise might be of some assistance, or a boy with a switch.

Cordially Yours,

J. Garman.

Sept 150

Readville, Mass.,
August 12, 1913.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

The members of the Blue Hill Chapel are endeavoring to raise money to build an addition to be used as a kitchen and have already secured pledges to date to the amount of \$600.

We are anxious to secure the necessary \$400. more this month, if possible, to make up the total cost so are sending some of the enclosed cards to our friends whom we know are interested in our chapel work here.

Any contribution which you wish to make will be very much appreciated by the society.

Very truly yours,

H. L. George, Chairman.

Readville, Mass.,

August 15, 1913.

Dr. G. G. Kenney,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor:

It is with heart-felt thanks of the committee that I acknowledge the receipt of your most generous pledge towards the Blue Hill Chapel addition. I assure you that your liberality is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

J. L. George, Chairman.

aug 13 sent check
No 272 for \$50 -
but did not pledge
any more -

Waltham, Mass.,
May 3, 1904,
66 Robbins St.

Dr. Geo. S. Kennedy,

Dear Sir,

I received
your letter yesterday and the box
of mosses arrived this afternoon.

I thank you very much for
them. They are such fine spe-
cimens, crowded with fruit. I
have never seen them before and
you may be sure that I shall
be on the lookout for them.

I am glad you enjoyed
the walk and wish you could
have gone over the rest of the
route I had planned.

Phlegmatium tenue was one
I had never seen before

and am glad to add it to
my list.

You spoke about "Dixon and
Jamez's Handbook of British Mosses".

I had written sometime ago to an
English gentleman about the book.

He says it is very rare in

England; either new or second
hand. The new revised and enlarged
edition has gone to the press. So

I ought to be able to get a second
hand copy and have asked so many
people that I suppose I had better
wait awhile. Till the new ones

are issued. I have sent to all
the book stores in Cambridge and
many in Boston.

Again thanking you
for your kindness I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Walter Gerritsen.

1-*Salicetia flavicilla*
 2-*Salicetia alternata*
 3-*Salicetia heterophylla*
 4- " *pallustris*
 5-*Bartramia pomifera*
 6-*Brachythecium plumosum*
 7- " *rivulare*
 8- "
 9- "

10-*Bartramia argentea*
 11- " *pubes*
 12-*Bartramia angustata*
 13-*Bartramia angustata*
 14-*Bartramia angustata*
 15-*Bartramia angustata*
 16- " *angustata*
 17-*Bartramia angustata*
 18- " *pubes*
 19- " *angustata*
 20-*Bartramia heterophylla*
 21- " *var. orthocarya*
 22-*Bartramia angustata*
 23- " *pubes*
 24- " *angustata*
 25-*Bartramia angustata*
 26-*Bartramia angustata*
 27-*Bartramia angustata*
 28-*Bartramia angustata*
 29-*Bartramia angustata*
 30- " *pubes*
 31-*Hedwigia albicans*
 32-*Hylocomium proliferum*
 33-*Hylocomium cordifolium*
 34- " *crista-castrensis*
 35- " *Maldivianum*
 36- " *dispiditum*
 37- " *loganioides*
 38- " *pubes*
 39- " *pubes*
 40- "

41-*Hedwigia albicans*
 42-*Leucobryum glaucum*
 43-*Unium punctatum*
 44- " *var. elatum*
 45- " *sylvaticum*
 46- "
 47-*Orthotrichum sordidum*
 48-*Triglochin striatellum*
 49- " *s. striatellum*
 50-*Triglochin striatellum*
 51- " *juniperinum*
 52- " *Chionense*

53-*Triglochin piliferum*
 54-*Triglochin intricata*
 55-*Triglochin acutifolium*
 56- " *cymbifolium*
 57-*Thuidium delicatulum*
 58- " *scitum*
 59-*Weberia sessilis*
 60-*Weissia Americana*
 61- " *ulophylla*

THE LIBRARY,
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TORONTO. CANADA.

May 1 1907

Dear Sir

Your letter of April 29th to Dr M.W. Wallace has been handed to me for reply. Our agents for sale of Dr Wallace's edition of Golding's Tragedie of Abraham's Sacrifice are Messrs G. E. Stechert & Co, 129 West 20th St, New York

Yours truly

H. H. LANGTON, Librarian.

CANADA POSTCARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Geo. G. Kennedy
Readville
Hyd Park, Mass.
May 3 7 AM 1937
Readville, Mass.

U.S.A.

Dr G. S. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Golding

My dear Sir:

My reprint of Golding's translation of Beza's
Abraham Sacrificant is published and sold directly
by the "University of Toronto Library". Mr Langton, the
Librarian, is General Editor of the Library publications
and can furnish you with a copy of the book. In
the meantime I shall send him your note.

Very sincerely yours,
Malcolm W. Wallace

May 1st, 1907.

The Description and Use of the Cross-Staff.

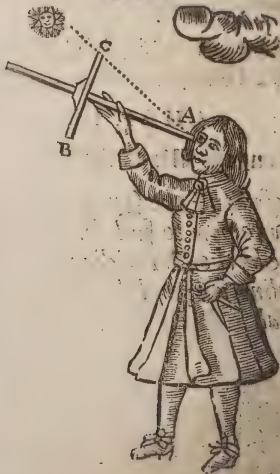


Figure of the Quadrant, and manner of Observati



FRANCIS G. GOODALE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. 1912 MAIN

February 21 1910.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Thank you very much indeed for your letter in regard to the Union Club and for your great kindness in the matter. I appreciate it more than I can easily express.

Father tells me that I am to send back to you the form of proposal which you sent me, and that you will send me a new one, with a change in my middle name from "Lincoln" to "Greenleaf." As soon as I receive this new form, I will ask Judge Army to second the proposal, for I am fairly sure that he will be glad to do so.

In the meantime, I send the data which you speak of regarding myself. I think that any of these gentlemen ~~me~~ would be willing to say a good word for me;—

Professor Jeremiah Smith, 4 Berkeley St. Cambridge. (Judge Smith, not his son, Jeremiah Jr. whom I know only slightly).

FRANCIS G. GOODALE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. 1912 MAIN

5 Feb 1912

of which I have qualified as an "Expert." I am a member of the Union Boat Club, ~~and~~ of the Cambridge Boat Club and ^{of the} Cambridge Skating Club. I have always, as stated above, spent most of my leisure time in some sort of out of door sport or in work connected with the militia. Recently I have become interested in Municipal Affairs in Cambridge. I am Assistant Treasurer of the Cambridge Taxpayers Association.

I am afraid that you won't find anything in the above worth including in your communication to the Membership Committee, for my career has been of the most uneventful sort. I certainly have acted on your advice and not been too modest, but the result is not very gratifying. I send it, though, for what it may be worth. I hope that this matter won't cause you too much trouble. Please let me say once more how heartily I appreciate your kindness. All the family join in kindest regards to you and Mrs. Kennedy and to all the rest of your family.

Sincerely yours
Francis Greenleaf Goodale

5 Feb

FRANCIS G. GOODALE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. 1912 MAIN

Saw School, retaining my connection with the Class of 1905, so that my degree was given me in 1904 "as of 1905," and I now appear as a member of the Class of 1905. At the end of my second year in the Law School, I passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations. I was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1906. Since graduating from the Law School in 1907, I have practised law in the office of Henry D. Tudor Esq, 35 Congress St. Boston. I have made three trips to Europe, and spent a winter in Germany. I speak French and German readily and Spanish to a certain extent. I have also knocked about a little in Cuba, in the Needle Mountains in Colorado, in the desert in New Mexico, and on a ranch in Wyoming. My present avocations consist almost entirely of various out-of-door sports of which I am very fond, although I have never been anything of an athlete. I am a member of Battery A, 1st Massachusetts Field Artillery, with rank of Corporal, and have devoted a good deal of time to the technical side of modern field artillery, and to practise in horsemanship and revolver-shooting, in the latter

Matthew Hale Goodale
Arthur Brewster 57 Temple Place

FRANCIS G. GOODALE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

TEL. 1912 MAIN

2nd Feb

~~Ivan L. B. R. Briggs, 140 Brattle St. Cambridge~~
Edwin H. Abbott Esq. 1 Follen St Cambridge
~~John C. Gray Esq. 60 State St. Boston~~
Henry D. Tudor Esq. 35 Congress St Boston. (In whose office
I am now practising).

If for any reason you should think it better, any
of the following might be substituted for those
mentioned above; -

Professor Eugene Wambaugh 27 Berkeley St. Cambridge
~~Professor Samuel Williston Belmont, Mass.~~
Hon. Robert Walcott, 18 Hawthorne St. Cambridge
Henry M. Spelman Esq. 102 1/2 Remont Bldg. Boston.

Even on the liberal basis which you suggest, I
can't find anything in my past history to be
recorded, other than the following.

Name; - Francis Greenleaf Goodale; Born at Saco,
Maine, in 1883. I have always lived in Cambridge,
where I prepared for college at the Browne & Nichols
School. I entered Harvard with the class of
1905 and took my degree of A. B., cum laude, at
the end of my junior year. I spent what would
have been my senior year, in the Harvard

Readville, Mass.

14 Feb

Dear Frances, Enclose
Proposal of Membership
for the second. To
add his signature.

I would suggest
that out of the list
of very desirable
names you have
sent me you select
the youngest man
for your second.
No doubt if you
~~take~~ ^{take out} any of these
gentlemen that you
~~are expecting to~~
are proposed as a
member of the Union
Club, & ask if you

may refer to him
~~to one who~~ knows
he will ~~no doubt~~
assent most
promptly & even
proceed to say
he would be
happy to accept
yr name, or in
any way help
you in the matter.
~~Then you can~~
~~accept his offer~~
~~of~~ This will give
you liberty to
accept his offer,
or to thank him
& say that so & so
has already been paid

enough to ~~suggest~~
accept you! —

I am sure it is
very desirable to
have a young man
as a second
for a young man
but I leave it wholly
to you as judge!
Along whom you
first mention is a
very ~~very~~ ^{imperfect} ~~man~~
member of the Club.

But he and I will
soon be no longer
very young. The ^{best} ~~best~~
with us is to say
nothing when your
name is up,

UNION CLUB OF BOSTON.

PROPOSAL OF CANDIDATE

FOR

RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP.

*Took proposal
to Union Club
Feb 14, 1910*

TO THE COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS:

MEMORANDUM CONCERNING
CANDIDATE.

We have the honor to propose as resident
member of the Club,

Name in full.....

Occupation.....

Residence

Address

Proposer.

Secunder.

Boston, ... 190 .

For the assistance of the Committee, proposers are requested to add the names and
addresses of gentlemen, not necessarily members of the Club, who are acquainted with
the candidate.

NAMES.

ADDRESSES.

PROPOSER.

FRANCIS G. GOODALE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. 1912 MAIN

February 10 1910

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I should have returned the enclosed Union Club proposal more promptly if I had not been unfortunate in my attempts to find Judge Almy. After a good deal of deliberation, I decided that I had better ask Judge Almy to second my name, rather than Judge Walcott, who is the only one of the younger members whom I know well at all, and who would be a desirable second for the reasons which you suggest. I know Judge Walcott well enough to ask him to let me refer to him, but I feel a little hesitation in asking him to second my proposal. With Judge Almy, however, whom I have always known very well

FRANCIS G. GOODALE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
35 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. 1912 MAIN

indeed since I was a small boy and who has several times advised me to have my name proposed for the Union Club, I felt perfectly at liberty to ask this favor. He suggested that I should send you the names of one or two men who were in my class and who knew me well in ~~the~~ college, in addition to the names which I sent you the other day. In case you think it advisable to include such younger men in the list of references, I should suggest substituting Matthew Hale, 60 State St. Boston, and Arthur Drinkwater, 59 Temple Place, Boston, for Mr. J. C. Gray and Professor Williston or Dean Briggs. I have not much doubt that these latter three would be willing to let me refer to them, but as yet I have not been able to see them and ask their permission. With renewed thanks for your kindness, I am

Sincerely yours

Francis G. Goodale.

~~John Hale Abbott Cambridge~~
Henry D Tudor 35 Congress St
Henry M Spelman 1023 Tremont Building
Prof E. Warrborough Cambridge
Robert Walcott Cambridge
Prof Jeremiah Smith Cambridge
Matthew Hale 60 State
Roderic Armstrong 59 Temple Pl

Readville, Mass.

Born 1883. ~~Has always lived in Cambridge~~
Son of Prof Geo L. Bordale of Harvard
University. ~~was~~ Grad Class 1905: took
~~at degree~~ at degree of A.B cum laude
at end of junior year and at close
second year at Law School passed the
Bar Ex. & admitted ~~to~~ to practice ~~in~~
1906: graduated at Law School 1907.
Has made three trips to Europe & speaks
French & German readily. Has also
knocked abt in Colorado New Mexico &
Cuba: member Battery A 1st Mass Field
Artillery & has qualified as an expert in
revolver shooting. Interested in municipal
affairs in Cambridge being ass. Treasurer
of the Cambridge Tax Payers Assoc. ~~member~~
~~of the Union Boat Club & Cambridge Boat Club~~

Feb 13. 1910



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Massachusetts Agricultural College,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Amherst, Mass.,.....October 11th,.....1904.

Mr. George G. Kennedy,
Willoughby,
Vermont.

Dear Sir,

Accept my thanks for the Flora of Willoughby, this day received.
I have placed it on the shelves of the library, where it will be easy of
access to those who are studying botany.

I am

Yours very truly,

Dictated.

N. N. Goodall,
s.

BOTANIC GARDEN,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Nov. 19, 1887.

My dear old friend.

Yesterday, among
the pleasant remem-
brances came one which
pleased Mrs. Gray and
myself very much. —
blowing roses to mark
the seventy-five
years of my florery
pilgrimage. Thank
you, heartily, for cheering
me on the road; and
may yours be as long and
as happy. Sincerely
Yours
Asa Gray

BOTANIC GARDEN,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Mr. 18, 1886

My dear Kennedy

For you have
remembered me
again - most pleas-
antly. Many thanks
to you. May all
your little days, up
to 75 and more if
you desire it be
as kindly and gra-
ciously remembered!

I am now taking
a little time on
this day to lay
out for you the
scattered publications
which you have
expressed a desire
to possess

Your sincere & af-
fecting friend

Anthony

BOTANIC GARDEN,

CAMBRIDGE. MASS.

May 12,

My dear Kennedy

Only yesterday
- for Alice Weston
is a slow old lady -
I received this paper
which I now
transmit to you -
remaining Yours
most sincerely

Aschmann

Please accept my thanks
for your kind letter
informing me of my
election into the
board of Trustees of
the Massachusetts
Medical Benevolent
Society from Nov 1. 1917

Sincerely yours

Would you kindly
send me a complete
list & take of service
of the Board & Trustees

Sincerely yours

W. J. Kennedy

9 Nov 1917

WJ

Lacoma, Washington Territory
23 Aug. 1889.

My Dear Sir. -

In reply to your
kindly note of 13 July (which has
followed me from Berkeley, Calif. to this
point): my first series of
botanical papers was published
in the Cal. Acad. Bulletin between
1884 + 1886, under the title, "Studies in
the Botany of California and Parts
Adjacent". The publications
of the Cal. Acad. are not placed
on sale; and my own extras
of that series are all gone long
since, so that there is no great
chance of your getting them.

The first volume of
my "Pittoria", was finished
last June. The whole volume

(at \$2.50) can be procured of
Doxey & Co., San Francisco,
or any one of the six separate
parts thereof (at 50c each).

Or, two weeks hence, I shall
be in Berkeley again, and can
then supply them myself.

I am resting here for
a day, after having made the
toilsome ascent of the great Mt.
Rainier, whence I have brought
many interesting things.

Yours sincerely
Edw. L. Greene

Dr. Geo. J. Kennedy
Broxbury, Mass.

Beaureville, Miss.

March 8, 1917.

W. W. Greene Esq.,
1114 Logan St.,
Denver, Colo.

Dear Mr. Greene:

Your February 2 letter, enclosing your check for \$22, has been received and I am sorry to have delayed so long in a reply. In your letter you state that your present indebtedness to me, after the receipt by me of your check enclosed with your February 2 letter, now amounts to \$22. This is correct.

While I was ready to give you this balance, I think you are quite right in your desire to square this matter up. I think that this is good policy for you from a personal point of view entirely apart from the business value of such a point of view. I think that your persistence in paying this square will be your future success, which I wish again may be considerable.

I await your convenience as to this final \$22.

Yours truly,

W. W. Greene

3/3/17

\$250.00

due to

G.G.X.

1114 Logan St.,
Denver, Colo.

February 2, 1917.

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your kind note of December 26 came to hand some weeks ago, together with promissory note and release signed by you. I am deeply appreciative of the same, and of your good wishes for the coming year.

According to my records, I still owe you Fifty Dollars, having paid Two Hundred Dollars upon the original loan of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars. I am therefore taking the liberty of returning the release which you sent me, of enclosing my check for Twenty-Five Dollars, and of acknowledging hereby my

indebtedness to you as being
Twenty-Five Dollars over and
above the present remittance.

Permit me to add that I
am sorry indeed to have
had to delay payment so long.
When I left College, I had
debts of about Seven Hundred
Dollars, while for several
years my compensation was
so small as to preclude any
substantial saving. I would,
however, have been able to
repay you in full some
time ago except for certain
necessary changes in my
business connection, which
involved expensive moves, and
except for the uncertainties
attendant upon being in the
employ of a state government.
Parenthetically let me say that the
department with which I am
connected was last year unable

to meet its salary budget in full, owing to insufficiency of legislative appropriation.

Once more thanking you, and with best wishes, I remain

Yours sincerely

Winifred W. Greene

P.S. I hope to remit the final Twenty-Five Dollars at an early date.

22 Perkins Hall,
Cambridge, Mass.
14 June 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have just-
mailed you under another
cover a few specimens of
mosses of which I should
be very grateful for the names.

I know the material is not
very good, and if any are in
such a condition that you
do not recognize it off-
hand please do not bother
with them. Hoping that
you are to be with us on
Mt. Washington, I am
Sincerely yours
J. M. Gere

38 Shepard St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Oct. 10th 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Please accept
my best thanks for the com-
plimentary copy of your "Flora
of Willoughby, Vt."

Sincerely yours,
J. M. Greenman

E. W. GREW,
15 CONGRESS ST.,
BOSTON.

Boston, June 23, 1913.

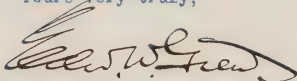
Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville Post Office,
Massachusetts.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Judging from the rhododendrons
on my place, I should think next Saturday was like-
ly to be a good time to visit the swamp in Medfield.
If that day suits you and Mr. Faxon, I will meet you
at Farm Street Station on the arrival of any train,
or at Medfield if you prefer to come by the electric
cars. Trains leave Boston at 8.18, 9.44 (a slow
train) and 12.36^{+2.19}. After we have been to the
swamp, I will either leave you at a railroad station
or on the electric car line.

As I said to you the other day, I think
it would be advisable to bring rubber boots.

Yours very truly,



S

If you are there at lunch
time Mrs. Grew and I will be
very glad to see you and Mr.
Faxon at the house.

EDW. W. GREW
15 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

My best thanks for
the walnuts received from
you today. They will be
in the earth tonight, and
next summer I hope to
be able to show you
some flourishing young trees.

I am

Very sincerely yours
Edw. W. Grew

Dec. 4. 1916.

The Children's Museum of Boston

PINE BANK, OLMSTED PARK

DELIA I. GRIFFIN, DIRECTOR

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS., November 22nd, 1917.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

As your son has probably told you, we are greatly pleased with your gift of the herbarium case. We have felt the need of such an article of furniture ever since the Museum was started, and as our flower table grows in importance and the young people are more and more interested in the study of botany an herbarium has become a very great necessity. Of course it was essential to have the case before we could make any collection usable and just as soon as your gift is put in place (this will be within a week or two) we shall begin the gathering of a real collection of pressed plants.

I trust that it may be a pleasure to you to feel that your own interest in botany will be carried on to many of the boys and girls of Boston and that this work is being materially helped by the herbarium case which you have sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

Delia I. Griffin

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Blue Hill Avenue,
Readville, Mass.

HOWARD R. GUILD

PAPER

OFFICE, JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING

178 DEVONSHIRE ST.

STOREHOUSE, ATLANTIC AVENUE

TELEPHONE AT OFFICE
AND RESIDENCE

PRINTING, WRAPPING, WRITING

COLORS AND SPECIAL PAPERS,

TWINES AND COTTON BANDING

BOSTON,

12/21

1902

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

You will, I know, be interested to know that after learning from you that Dorothy Osborne was the wife of Sir William Temple - I was enabled to find at the Public Library a copy of these letters, with portraits of Dorothy and her husband.

In some ways these letters are fully as interesting as any of the kind I ever read. They are very witty - very well expressed and in a modest way show her great love and loyalty to Temple. She has as much sense as Portia and the wit to keep it company - I enjoyed the letters very much. The next reading for me will I think be Swifts "Journal to Stella".

With thanks to you - and with the best wishes to you and yours I am

Sincerely
Howard R. Guild

only have I noticed at present
C. spectabile I can't get to flower,
although I have put it in peat
and keep it wet. *Linnaea* always
flowers but I notice that direct
sunlight kills it. Just looking
again as I am writing I see I have
Isomunda regalis.

I am not surprised at your
enthusiasm about Lermatt I
have been there four times I think,
but I well remember my first
visit, I was by myself and
wandered up the path to the
Corner but not knowing what
I was going to see. when I
came to the ridge and looked
over at that world of ice and

Thornton
10 Beulah Hill
Norwood
London.
Nov. 10 1905

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter and
the two pamphlets arrived a few
days ago. I was very glad to
hear from you, for we had so
many pleasant talks together that
I quite look forward to the time
when the fates may be propitious enough
for us to meet again. I don't
despair for on your side you think
nothing of crossing the water and
I, of late years, have taken to
considerable distant journeys, thus

Coming year however I am not altogether free, as I have been chosen Master of a city livery company and have once a month to take the chair at a dinner, sometime a small affair. But five times in the year at a big affair, where we have as guests our Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and some of Her Majesty's Judges. Last year we entertained at our hall Capt. Miles, your Commander in chief and he made us a very good speech. I feel it rather nervous work, at all events when I first rise. But — yet my confidence gradually as I go on. But — although you see the obstacles there are, I should be very pleased if you would tell me the times that it would be favorable to visit New England that at all events I might amuse myself by building castles in the air, even if nothing came of them.

Your friend Edwin Foster
Now for your pamphlets. I can tell
must have been a most delightful man. I can tell
how you must have enjoyed him by your very
sympathetic notice of his life.
In the flora of Wiltshire "I see
of which I have specimens in my garden
and *Linnæa borealis* — possibly more
Cypripedium spectabile but these

the eclipse were considered.
They all agreed that the Corona
was not a brilliant one compared
with those seen of late years.

Mr. Newall in N. Africa seems
to have got the best results but
nothing is published yet.

12
mountains I was fairly overcome
I remember having felt a thrill all
through my body. I have been
affected in a similar way only a
few times in my life. The only other
~~the~~ occasions that at the moment
I can recall, were on hearing
the overture to Mendelssohn's *Elijah*
and the overture to Wagner's *Lamhouer*
I don't know whether you are musical
if you should be you will
sympathize with me.

We are very busy here at home
just now, my household consists
of four daughters and one son all
grown up. One of the daughters

to be married on the 18th inst.
The local papers usually put in
a notice of these affairs. Should
they do so I will send Miss Kennedy
a copy, who might perhaps be
interested.

I am sorry your head has
troubled you, sometimes that
comes from hard travelling and
will I should hope disappear on
settling down quietly at home.

With kind regards to the ladies

Yours sincerely

W. B. Gibbs

P.S. I was the other day at
a meeting of the Royal Society
when the different reports about

Our power has long since departed
we cannot enforce by law any
of our ordinances, but we keep
up our hospitality and charity
We have five large dinners in
the year, one of them to ladies
and on that occasion, each lady
has presented to her some small
silver trinket of about 25/- in
value. The ordinary meetings
are once a month and after
the meeting the "couch" as we call it
dine together in a quiet way
usually about 10 or 12. Our company
possesses some very valuable old
silver dating from the year 1600
There are not many specimens
about as much of the plate

(1)
Thornton
10 Beulah Hill
Norwood
London.
(Dec: 12.)

My dear Dr. Kennedy
Your letter is
a very sympathetic one and
makes me wish that I had
365 days to spare to see the
round of the seasons with you.
If I can possibly manage it
I will certainly come over, and
my two daughters who are at
home with me wish me very
much to do so. It is the

I am holders company which blocks the way at present.
You ask me to tell you about it - perhaps when
you have got through this you will be sorry as the
details might not interest you. Well then! I am

London there are about 75 such companies. The largest
of them has an income of £90,000 a year, the smallest
£100. My company has about £1500 a year and
is one of the small ones. They were originally trade
guilds and in most cases the date of their foundation
is not known, some of them have come down from
Saxon times; the first notice of my company was
in ¹³²⁷ ~~1472~~. In those days it was the duty of the

Wardens of the company to inspect all Inns & hostels
and see that every thing was good and that only a
fair price was charged. You will notice that I

have altered the date from 1473 to 1327. this is the
reason. The company was originally the company of

Hostellers but in 1473 it was altered to Inn holders
as the members complained to the Lord Mayor that
the Hostellers or as we now call them ^{Expellers} were
their servants and not masters of Inns, so the name
was altered and has kept ever since.

the right to ask two guests
to nearly every banquet and as
Master can move. I find it
gives them much pleasure and
so I am glad. I have at
the dinner to make about five
or six speeches. Sometimes I get
on fairly well and sometimes
I don't. If they would let me
go on about science or art
I should be quite at home, but
if you have to propose the toast
of the Mayor & Corporation six times
during the year, it is rather difficult
to find new thoughts and I am
not always happy in my endeavour
and certainly not happy in

2
of the city companies was destroyed
in the great fire of London in 1666
but our company being then a
very poor company could not
afford a strong box and so the
Master had to take it home
to his own house and on
this occasion the fire did not
spread as far as the Masters
house and the plate was saved.
We have four very fine old cups
valued at £1000 each, a fine
tall steeple salt cellar valued
at £2500, two dozen "Aposle"
spoons valued at five £50 to £100
each. We have been told that

Some of your millineries would only be too glad
to give those prices and even higher for our choice
specimens. There is too, of course, much modern
plate but nothing equal to what I have mentioned.
Our plate at Boston is insured for £10,000. —

The Hall in which we dine looks like a college
hall, being panelled with oak and on festival
nights is decorated with flowers. On the floor we
have only rush matting, there always has been
rush matting and we allow no attraction. The only
bother is to get new matting when the old is worn
out. It is not made now as a Commercial
product and we have to hunt about for some
old men who remember the way to make it. ^{Hobbs}
we have been successful and I hope may continue to

do. I found the company about 20 years ago
because my father belonged to it; for many years I
thought nothing about it, but friends told me it was
a fine work to keep up the old traditions and make
we go in. My taste was not much for big houses
but I have found this very agreeable because I have

myself till all is over.

I sent you a day or two ago
a programme of the music we
had and also a plan of the
table.

Although there are a few members
who may now be connected with
Inns or Hotels, yet they are a
very small minority. We are
all sorts and conditions of men.
A fair sprinkling of lawyers,
members of the corn market,
a doctor or two and one or two
like myself members of the
London Stock Exchange, but I
am almost out of that now.
for I leave every day at two o'clock

which I am certainly entitled
to, as last May I completed
my 50th year of membership.
Still as I have some touch
with it, I get some small share
of profits which enables me
to indulge in day-dreams of
visits to friends across the
water, which will not perhaps
be entirely visions but actual
reality.

With kind regards
to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Kennedy

Yours very truly
W. B. Gibbs

Thornton

Bentley Hill

Norwood
London.

Apr. 10

Dear S. Kennedy

We shall be well
able to spare you two bedrooms at
the time of your visit, for we
always have one spare guest room
and at that time my eldest daughter
will be in Italy, so that her room
will be available as well. There
will be at home of us, myself,
my eldest son who is my partner
in business and much devoted
to golf in his leisure time.

and my two youngest daughters.
The youngest is unmarried and
the elder of them unfortunately a widow
(Mrs. Astor) (pronounced like the
English word *haste* without the *h*)
but although a widow she is one
of the brightest and merriest of
the family and a general favourite)

I should not attend business at
all for about a fortnight, one
week being when you are with
us and the other after you leave
us so that I could go about
with you. On one day I should
take it very easy i.e. the day
that I have to preside at my

Company's dinner for I find
by experience that if I do much
work on that day I am hardly
equal to my task in the evening.

Please tell me the probable date
of the arrival of the Kroomland.
I suppose she will call at Dover.

Although I can well conceive
Mrs. Kennedy's anxiety about your
daughter-in-law yet I think that
the chances of all going well are
so very great that I cannot think
there will be the least trouble on
that account

Looking forward to seeing you
all I am

Yours very truly
W. B. Eitels

14 Apl.

Short
cable address

Thornton.

Beulah Hill

London.

Dear D. Kennedy

I am not quite
sure but I think I did not
send in my letter the short
address you asked me for.
I have no registered cable address,
that given above however will
find me. For inland purpose
I use my business registered address
Tipcat. London. This always finds

we or my son in town but is
now used for cable purposes

My daughters are looking
forward with much pleasure
to seeing your lady-folk and
are arranging some quiet excursion
or drives in case we ~~mean~~ are
too energetic. One of my
married daughters lives about
a mile and a half from us
and will be happy to see you
all some time during your visit.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

W. B. Gibbs

get plenty of sea excursions
there.

With kind regards to
your family.

Yours very truly

W. B. Gibbs

Thornton

Beulah Hill

Notwood
London.

30 apt.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

When the
news of the terrible San
Francisco disaster came we
all thought of you as possibly
having friends there. I can
well understand that you
do not wish to come across

just now. We are all very
sorry and were looking forward
to having a pleasant time.

As I have made several
engagements for the coming
summer I must forego the
pleasure of seeing you this year
but hope we may arrange
something in time to come

At present I am going down
to my daughter in Wales. her
husband has a sailing boat
or small yacht, so I shall

So much for literature.
On the scientific side I have
been working away at
micro petrology and have
been spending a little money
on improving my microscope
for that purpose, but only
as an amateur for I have
scarcely time enough for
serious continuous study.

With kind regards to
Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Kennedy
& Miss Inghell I am

Yours sincerely
W. B. Gibbs.

Thornton
10 Beulah Hill
Norwood
London.
27 Sep.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I enclose

two photographs which may
possibly interest you. My
attempts for the corona came
to nothing. But it does
not much matter as expert
photographers with specially
adapted apparatus will have

secured good pictures. I don't
know how you fared in Paris
but at the Hotel du Louvre
I was nearly eaten alive by
mosquitoes and so went home
one day earlier than I had
arranged for.

I have been reading Montaigne
since my return, my copy is
in the old French but I can
manage nearly everything in
it. I find he praises up
Plutarch very much so when
I have got through Montaigne
I shall start upon Plutarch

Thornton
10 Beulah Hill
Norwood
London
Feb. 12. 1906

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I always get
lots of booksellers catalogues and
naturally since ~~of~~ our walks and
talks together anything about Montaigne
catches my eye. I have enclosed
an extract from one; you have the
edition I know but I thought you
might be curious to ~~know~~^{see} the price
it fetched in the London market.
In your last letter you sent me a
quotation about my Company from
Stow, so I thought I would go
and look up Stow's monument

If I were to come across to you, I should not expect you
to devote all your time to me. I could very well go
to some of the places by myself, but tell me what you
think. I am writing early because I am in the
summer time there is rather a rush for seats in the
theatres and if possible I should like a single berth
cabin if it were not too expensive, but no must stay
in time

With kind remembrance to Mrs Kennedy

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Mr R. White

which is in the church of St. Andrew under-shelf about
ten minutes from my city office. I had never seen it before,
it is in capital preservation and is a half length in marble
in Elizabethan costume. ~~There~~ somewhat in the same style as
the well known Shakespeare monument at Stratford. There is
a place in the hand to hold a grey goose quill, and a quill
there duly is, but — so many relic hunters take away the
quill that in the last few years they say five thousand have
gone, each fond possessor imagining that he has the
identical pen with which Shaw wrote his history.

We had the other night a meeting of the Court of our
Company and fixed the date of the Ladies dinner for

Tuesday May 8th. — A date of the dinner dinner is Tuesday

July 3rd and there are two of the big functions of the year. The

June Court is quite a small affair and I could easily get
away from that, so if you could ~~make~~ make a

little trip with me and show me some of the beauties

of New England between those dates I would manage

to run across to you or if you were coming to Eusebe
about that time I would go with you up our East

Coast to Colchester, Norwich, Lincoln, Peterborough, Wetherby

(Parchan and the rest of them —

- 1181 MONTAIGNE. The Essayes or Morall Politike and Militarie Discourses of Lo. Michael de Montaigne, first written by him in French, and now done into English by John Florio: *the extremely rare First Edition*, sm. folio, *fine copy handsomely bound by Riviere in full crushed olive morocco super extra, full elegantly tooled back, inside dentelles, gilt leaves, Printed at London by Val. Sims for E. Blount, 1603* £45

This copy has the leaf of errata at beginning, and the poem by S. Danyel, which are often missing. A few copies have also 2 leaves of errata at end which are not in this copy.

- 1182 ——— Les Essais de Michel de Montaigne enrichie et Augmentée aux marges du nom des Autheurs qui y sont citez, avec les Versions des passages Grecs, Latins, et Italiens: *portraits of Montaigne by Matheus, on titles, 3 vols, thk. 12mo, newly and handsomely bound in full crushed maroon levant morocco extra, full gilt backs, gilt lines, silk linings, gilt edges* 69 £3 15s

- 1183 MOORE (Thos.) ——— Melodies with Symphonies and ——— ns, thk. 10 ——— over

- 1194 MORRIS (W.) *The Earthly Paradise*, a Poem; *First Edition*, 3 vols,
post 8vo, orig. cloth, with labels, uncut, Lond., 1868-70 £4 4s
- 1195 ——— *Letters on Socialism*, with Facsimile of an Autograph Letter from
William Morris; *First Edition*, post 8vo, newly bound in polished green morocco, uncut,
t. e. g., by Ramage, *Privately Printed*, 1894 £4 4s
One of 34 copies printed on vellum.
- 1196 ——— *The Life and Death of Jason*, a Poem; 1st *Edition*, post 8vo,
orig. cloth, uncut, with label, Lond., 1867 £6 6s
Presentation copy from the author, with inscription in his autograph:—"J. Knight, with the Author's
kind regards."
- 1197 ——— *Life and Death of Jason: Large Paper Copy*, finely printed on
hand-made paper, thick 8vo, full brown, uncut, t. e. g., (by Morell), Lond.,
1832

March 2nd 1936

Dear Mr. Gibbs, I have been following up on
your a weeks snow shoveling and find
your letter here on my table.

As we have had practically no
snow here this winter I went
in search of it farther north &
even there tho we had a fair amt.
of snow yet it was with much
bad weather - a rare & strange thing -
& with a total absence of the Arctic
birds that lend so much beauty
to our real Canadian winters -
However I tramped in the wet snow &
as the maple sap has begun to run
from the unusually warm weather
we tapped your maple trees one day
& got off enough sap to boil down
for syrup on our griddle cakes the
next morning - another unique February
experience.

We must have been thinking of each other at
about the same time & as appears from our
first date & arranging for the summer
I think also I ~~was~~ supposing your free
time came later in the season. Had
back my passage ~~once~~ to return
home Aug 18 hoping we might have
the pleasure of your company
on that day ^{month} and that we might
get to the Montague region again.

I think you are the
 most beautiful girl I
 have ever seen. I
 have seen many girls
 but none like you.
 You are so sweet and
 kind. I hope you will
 be happy all your life.
 I love you very much.
 Your friend,
 John.

and I don't want you to lose it^{pr}
if you have already laid out
your trip in your mind,

for any plan of ours

but we should be very sorry not
to have had some chance to show
you about abits in our Boston
neighborhood.

(1)

Thornton
 Beulah Hill
 Norwood
 England
 Mar 12. 1886

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I am very glad you are coming to England and I think I can well manage to get a fortnight, so as to see some of our East coast places in your company. As for my visit to you, that was only thought of so that we might have a jaunt together, but now there will be no need for it. Besides I could not manage it in August or Sept^r because although I do not

(2)

take a very active part in business yet I am still a member of my firm and my juniors take their holidays in those months, so that I have more to do then than at any other time.

I shall go down to my married daughter in Wales and perhaps in the winter I may go to Jamaica so I am all right in that respect. ~~For~~ Shall you be the same party as last year? because if you could manage with two bedrooms. I should be glad if you would stay with us for a week when in London. I could show you about London and interesting places near

3)

and if we rushed about too much for Mrs. Kennedy. My two daughters would look after her and she could spend a good part of her time in the garden and on smaller excursions, but she should be quite free to do just what she liked.

This year we shall not take our holidays together, as we usually do. My eldest daughter ~~is~~ is going to the Italian Lakes whilst the two younger ones who are fond of cycling and tennis are going cycling in Wales. My eldest son is fond of golf

4)

and will go somewhere in the West of England to play with his friends. We shall not be all home together until October.

How do the mosses get on? are you still at work on them or leaving them till next winter. I have been having a few additions to my microscope and this has caused me lately to take a renewed interest in such matters.

With kind regards
to Mrs. Kennedy Miss Kennedy
& Miss Dugdale Lane.

Yours sincerely
W. B. Gibbs

Mich 27. 1906. My dear Mr Gibbs your very
cordial letter makes me feel almost
~~sorry that we have~~ have kissed you
and to arrange matters for us & put
your own trip ^{so} wholly over until
next year: had we known that
your vacation period could not
come in Aug & Sept we would have
tried to arrange ours not to conflict
but having met you in August we
hastily concluded the fall was your
time. Now Mrs Kennedy reminds
me that I ought to tell you ^{that}
we may perhaps not go this ^{Spring} ¹⁹⁰⁷
altho our plans are then booked
but Mrs. K now declares she will not go
unless everything has gone off well &
happily in the household of my married son
whose wife is expecting to be confined in April
& whom Mrs Kennedy would not wish to leave
in any uncertain state of health. I tell

her that a young, healthy & happy wife
will quite safely become a mother
but she cites different stories to show
me even good rules are not infallible.
Therefore I thought perhaps you would
perhaps see all passage for some
time ~~later~~ ^{after} May 12th in the chance
of our being at home & ready to
~~receive~~ ^{rescue} you to our house & I go
about with you in our Eastern C.F.
as you so kindly propose sailing with
me in Eastern in June.

Have you a registered Cable address,
or any short Cable address that I
could use in sending you word?
My registered Cable address is Medisc,
Boston - I ~~thought~~ propose to see if
you cable if we do not sail on the
Kronland May 12th as if we don't ^{sail} ~~go~~
then we shall not go this year -

We shall be the same party as last
year as we always have a good
time together, but it seems to me
almost too much to accept your
~~the time~~ so ample hospitality for a
week for such a large party;
but we shall rejoice to see you again
and in your own garden, which
I suppose I may gather one more
for remembrance - I am glad
to hear you have been using the micro-
scope this winter. I have hardly
touched mine, as my eye has been
quite uncertain in looking at small
objects, but I have read well
printed octaves this winter with
much interest. & of course Montaigne
has also been reading & studying French
for use in Bordeaux in June when
we hope to hear the nightingales in

the woods of ~~France~~ Pierre Eyquem de
Montaigne where his little son
Michel must have heard them —
but if their father Jaucy is not Sarlat
we shall come some year to
Surrey where many a good
Englishman has heard them —
We all join in good wishes

Sincerely yr. G. G. K.

and I shall subside into an ordinary
member without any special powers
or privileges: I have been looking at
Hooker's Ecclesiastical polity and although
I have only been reading Book 5
which I am told is the most important
I find that it impresses me in this
way. There are parts of it that
I would fain study over and over
again so as to get thoroughly permeated
with it, yet other parts such as those
relating to ceremonies or doctrines
which I turn over rather lightly
being to come to some of the
grander parts more in harmony
with my feelings.

Now may I tell you what I have
been doing. My thoughts were

Thornton
Bentley Hill
Norwood
London
June 16 1906

Dear Dr Kennedy

I am very
sorry that your head troubles you
so badly, but sincerely hope that
the fine weather and your good
constitution will soon enable you
to thoroughly get right again. I
too have been a little upset this
spring; we have had a bad time
of east wind which is not all agreeable
to me and I fear this would prevent
me accepting your invitation to
come over to your next year for

if I go out of England I should
try to go South somewhere so as to
escape February March which are
not pleasant months with us.

My daughter who was married
last November has settled down
at Milford Haven in Wales and
I went down there at the beginning
of May nominally for a week but
ended in staying over three weeks.
The country was new to me and
my son-in-law has a sailing boat
so I passed a very pleasant time there.
Amongst other places I visited was
St. Davids where there is a fine
cathedral. it is an out of the way
place, the nearest railway station
is sixteen miles off and in that

sixteen miles there are no less than
seventeen hills. The sea cliffs are in
the carboniferous formation and present
much interest to a geologist.

I was sorry you could not be at
my Inn holders dinner, it was a
great success. As Master I had the
right to ask several guests and
among them I had an Admiral,
a Colonial Governor, a most distinguished
~~Architect~~ Architect, and the Master of
another City company. The ladies
dinner a short time previous to this
one ^{also} went off very well. We always
give a little present to them: this time
it was a handsome parasol which
pleased them greatly. My year of
office will shortly come to an end

somewhat accidentally turned upon
the subject of Diatoms and an old
love of thirty years ago which had
long slumbered, burst out afresh so
that I have given a certain amount
of time to their study. In literature
I have been rather fascinated by a
collection of essays by R. L. Stevenson
on "The art of writing" In these are
told the stories of the genesis of two
small books "St. Jevel and Mr. Hyde"
and "Treasure Island". I suppose
you have read the first. it is quite
a study of the dual nature of man.
and the second every boy should
read. it is the modern Robinson
Crusoe and thinking of children

there is a book by Mrs Jayne
on the infantile game of Cats cradle
published by Scribner which I am
told is worth reading. it takes
Cats cradle as a text and then
goes off on to folk lore. I have
ordered it and so perhaps may
interest myself and amuse
my grandchildren.

My garden has been very fairly
successful, but there is one class
of plants that I cannot get on
very well with, that is my terrestrial
orchids. *Cypripedium spectabile*
has only come up very weakly and
will not bloom. this is a great
disappointment as I admire them

very much.

I had almost forgotten to tell
you that I have been attending
pretty regularly the lectures at the
Royal Institution where one hears
Lord Rayleigh Prof. Dewar and
other distinguished men. Had you
come over I intended to take you
there. I think you would have been
much pleased

I have been expecting some Angus
photos from Miss Mildred and
still hope to please give her my
kind regards also to Mr Kennedy
Miss Ingham

Yours sincerely
W. B. Gifford

Why don't you come down to Jamaica
between the 12th & 22nd Feb. it is only
five days from New York and there
is a most comfortable hotel there
~~and~~ situated four or five hundred feet
above the sea. Think of it, you
might do much worse.

About three weeks ago my term
of office as Master of the Innholders
came to an end and I installed
my successor. At the banquet afterwards,
my health was proposed in the
most flattering terms and I had
to reply. I felt particularly well that
day and so got on famously
telling them at the end of my
speech that I could continue
indefinitely but that I remembered

Thornton

Beulah Hill

Norwood

London

26 Oct 1906

Dear S^r Kennedy

Two days ago

I received your letter of the 14th
and the photographs came safely
yesterday. Please thank Mildred
for them, they are very interesting
and serve to keep in mind pleasant
memories of a most enjoyable journey.
I supplemented my holiday this year
by a trip round to Marseilles in
a large P & O steamer. For one who
is fond of the sea there is no better

trip than this, as the steamers which go either to India
 or Australia do not take on the bulk of their passengers
 till they get to Marseilles, so you have the advantage
 of a fine ship practically empty. We had four hours
 at Gibraltar, just time to get a good walk to Europa
 point. The flora is very interesting, it is just about the
 northern limit of the palms and in some places the
Chamaecyparis humilis grows like a perfect weed. There
 is also a curious cucurbitaceous plant, which had both
 fruit and flower on it and grows all over the place.
 I am afraid my next year's holiday will not bring me
 to the States. ^{much} as I should like to see you, I have
 arranged to go to the West Indies from Jan'y 1st to
 March 18th taking with me my youngest daughter but
 one. That is Mr. Acte the widow who lives at home with
 me. He will be a capital companion for she is very
 bright and cheerful. It was the turn of the youngest
 for in these spring trips I take them ~~one~~ one at a time
 but she was frightened of the sea and so gave way to
 her sister. You might like possibly to see the itinerary
 so I enclosed it.

I anticipated it
 Southampton 16 Jan
 Barbados 29
 Trinidad 30
 Grenada 1 Feb
 St Lucia 2

Martinique 3rd stay at Jamaica till 22nd
 Dominica 5th then leave calling at
 St Kitts 6th Colon
 St Thomas 7th Puerto Colombia
 Porto Rico 9th La Guayra to
 San Domingo 10 Barbados &
 Jamaica 12th Southampton 18th March.

what Lord Rosebury said at Edinburgh quite recently. He was speaking and feeling very satisfied with himself when he heard someone near him say "Why doesn't he sit down and let those bonnie lassies sing". This dried up his eloquence completely and he did sit down and so did I. but although I am out of the chair I still attend the dinners and meetings, but my power of asking guests is much curtailed.

In the matter of books I have taken on a very stiff one - Maine's Ancient Law but excessively interesting. the late Prof. Hartley always called it

"that most famous book" possibly you know it. If not
put it down on your list and get it soon.

I posted this morning to you the British Natural Society
reports on the Eclipse. I owing to their funds being somewhat
short they have cut everything down and only abstracts
have been printed. I don't think at the time that you
society myself, I did not think at the time that you
had a copy already. The Royal Natural Society which
is the older & more important society with probably
publish something more ambitious

We have had a most delightful summer but
not quite enough rain for the farmers; but I am
afraid that holiday makers to not sympathize with
them. We had for us quite a phenomenal heat
in September 93° Fard! for three successive days
We went up to town in light suits and straw hats
and threw profusion to the winds. But work
in town has not been so delightful as it might
have been, with our Bank rate at 6% and the money
draining over to your side our box has been not a happy one
With kind regards to the ladies
Yours very sincerely W. B. E. L.

to Paris he visited the Halles
or markets and it is an old
custom that the market people
choose one of their number to
be "Queen of the Market" and
the distinguished visitor whatever
his rank has to kiss her.
The Lord Mayor's eyes twinkled
again and in his reply gave
me a dig but all in the best
of good humour.

With kind regards to the ladies

I am

Yours very truly

W. B. Gibbs

Thornton
10 Beulah Hill

Norwood
London
Dec. 8th 1906

Dear Mr. Kennedy

You were good
enough in your last letter to
me to say that you should like
to know the name of the vessel
in which I am going to the West
Indies. It is the Trent which
carries the mails direct to Barbados
we leave it there and go upon the
Eden which makes the round of
the islands and leaves us at
Jamaica where we again pick
up the Trent, which is the measure

will have been to New York and back, and we then
call at a port in Venezuela and at Colon giving a time
I hope to go to Panama and so back to Barbados when
we go direct home. We are getting all our things ready &
I am looking up some books bearing upon the history
of these countries and also something about the discovery
of the Pacific and Magellans voyage.

The other night I dined with my fellow countrymen at
our Hall and although I am not so well known, they gave
me the toast of the Lord Mayor and Corporation & proposed
and as the Lord Mayor is a friend of mine I indulged
in a little harmless chaff which he was obliged to listen
to as he was seated and I was upon my legs. Naturally
complimented him upon the high position he had attained
to & spoke of the hard work every Mayor has to undertake
if he is to be worthy of his office. He works like a horse
but amongst the

all the time has a mare (Mayor)
pleasure of his term of office, there is that of entertaining
all the most distinguished men who come to London
be they Sovereigns or Presidents or eminent in any way
and then I said there was always a chance of a visit
to Paris: this tickled the guests very much because
you must know that when the late Lord Mayor went

the world, it will be a journey
not to be missed.

I think I mentioned to you that
I should be in Jamaica from
the 12th. Feb to the 22nd so that
if you would like to send me
a letter that would be the best
time to do it. The address
would be W. B. Gibbs

West Indian Tour No 1
Go Royal Mail Steam Packet Co
Jamaica

A post leaves London for Jamaica
via New York on 1st. Feb. so there must
be a steamer from New York to Jam.^a
five or six days afterwards

We have had a lot of snow
here but a warm wind has

Thornton
10 Bentish Hill
Norwood
London
Jan. 4 1907

(Dear Dr. Kennedy

A very happy
new Year to you and yours.
I have to thank you very much
for the interesting journal you
sent me. But I certainly did not
see the Corona as is therein
represented. The artist must in
a small degree have drawn upon
his imagination and the colour-prints
gone still further. The Corona I

saw in India was the finest that
has fallen to my luck to see. it
certainly was extremely bright.
The other articles were also interesting
especially as I am hoping to
touch at some of the ports of central
america. I should like to have
heard that lecture which was delivered
either in Nov^r or Dec^r on the Panama
canal. I am gathering up all
the scraps of information I come
across respecting it. for the steamer
agents tell me that we shall have
ample time allowed us to cross
the isthmus to Panama and considering
the noise the project has made in

at least got rid of it. Our streets have been a
mass of dust. I hope you have been keeping
well With kind regards to all I am fairly

Yours sincerely

W. B. Childs



R.M.S.P. "TRENT."

Jan. 16. 1907

Dear Mr. Kennedy

It was very good
of you to send me such a kind
letter, it was delivered to me
when I had been on board about
half an hour just as we were starting.
In this morning's paper we see the
dreadful disaster that has befallen
Jamaica, so that perhaps when we
get there our plans may have to
be altered. I have a friend there
Mr. Cundall who is Secretary to the

Institute and he had promised
to sketch me out some tours about
the island during our stay. I sincerely
hope no harm has come to him.
I am only just sending a line for
we shall be in at Cherbourg in an
hour or two and the post box will
soon close.

I have ~~also~~ brought on board quite
a small stock of literature. One
vol of Plutarch, a play or two of
Shakespeare, one or two books on the
early navigators and some botany
books relating to the W. Indies. The
sea is smooth and I have found on
board three or four friends, so all
business well.

With kind regards to Mrs Kennedy
Miss. Belcher Yours sincerely W. B. Gibbs

on shore. At Trinidad we could
hardly tear ourselves away even to
catch our steamer. At Granada
yesterday the same thing. We
got introduced to the Sup. of the
Botanic gardens and had a fine
time. The doctor made the men
climb up any tree we fancied
and gave us some magnificent
specimens of tree flowers and other
relics.

To day we have spent at St. Lucia
visiting the boiling sulphur springs
where the ground is boiling with
steam and sulphur vapours.
We have not been back long but
as I am at last cool if I do not
write now I never shall do
with kind regards to all
believe me
Yours very truly
W. B. Smith

R. & S. Eden
at sea Feb. 2

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Was it not a
strange chance that on the very
morning of our starting on this
trip we should open our morning
papers and see the destruction of
Kingston by earthquake. As we only
remain a short time at each island
and start off early in the morning
inland and get back to the ship
only in time for dinner we do
not know so much about it as
people at home. but some things

we do hear may be only stale news to you. For instance they tell us that there was a big ball that night and that guests came in from a distance and were honored drunk to find the place in ruins because so all wires were broken down no news had at that time reached the outer world. As to what we shall do when we cannot tell. We cannot go to Kingston but shall go to Port Antonio which has not suffered but I must try and get news of two friends who live in the outskirts of Kingston. One is the secretary of the Kingston Institute and the other is even the head of a shoe high up in the Education Department. We have seen a few photographs of the destruction and all the place is at all like there photos there can be no hotels and no Education Department and these men are afraid depend on their salary for their living.

I have enclosed upon two photos which a friend took for me from an old book on navigation of a boat two hundred years ago which I picked up for a trifle. They seemed so quaint that I thought you might be interested in them.

We have had most interesting days so far and meet with kindness & very polite at Barbados to which we shall again return we are booked for the day for a drive and dinner

perhaps to my friends benefit
for I should not have known when
to stop.

When are you coming over? Although
I have had my holiday, in that
case I certainly would squeeze out
another.

We made several friends on board
and have no end of invitations.
There was a Belgian Count and
his two nieces, they insist on our
going to visit them. well Belgium
is not very far so perhaps later
on we may manage that - but it
won't do just as one is back to make
arrangements about going away again
Besides there is such a place as "Home
sweet home" With kind regards
to the ladies
Yours very truly W.B. Litch

Thornton
Bentley Hill
Norwood
London
Apr. 5 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Here I am
settled down to my every day life
again but yet with a store of
memories which are a great delight
and will afford me entertainment
for many a long day. When I went
away I was full of botanical fancies
and all matters connected with
Columbus, also longing to see Panama
and what is done of the canal, but
of Francis Drake hardly a thought

was staring. I ought when I found there was such a place
as the old city of Panama, ^{now in ruins} and I actually went there, all
the old tales of the Spanish treasure being brought there and
carried across the Isthmus on mules backs to Nombre de Dios
came vividly before me and since I have been here I have
looked up his exploits in "Piracy and the Indian way" with
very great interest. We went so close to the shore that we
could plainly see the houses at Nombre de Dios and also at
Porto Bello, off which place Drake was buried. I am not
prepared to defend all his doings. But since the Spaniards
had done him great wrong and the government would
not help him, he took the law into his own hands very
effectually and began a series of raids which had the effect
in the end of breaking down the Spanish power at sea.
But is not all this written in the Chronicle of the Kings of
England and it is not for me to worm it up again and
serve it as if it were a new dish. By my journey my
mind has been set swinging like a pendulum and taken
some time to die down. There was so much to see each day
seemed at the time so distinct but it is not easy to separate
it all out. I was lazy and did not keep a diary

stopping in an hotel, two thirds
of which was destroyed but they
were still running the other third.

We experienced two slight shocks
when there, enough to make me
get out of bed and look for
my money bags

From Kingston we went to Colon
& Panama sleeping two nights
at the latter place and seeing
the canal works there and on
the isthmus. The canal will
be made this time. Although
politically there might be some
differences of opinion as to the
way your government got control

Thornton

Beulah Hill

Norwood

London

Mar. 20, 1907

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter of

Feb. 10 has just been delivered
to me here this afternoon. From
the appearance of the envelope it
has made extensive travels, always
just missing me.

I arrived two days ago after
a most enjoyable trip. I am
afraid I made the dollars fly
because I never went to any place

but what I made the most of it
by having carriage drives to show
me everything that I could possibly
do in the time. I have accumulated
a store of memories that I can
hardly sort out and could
devote a letter to each of the
islands and also the cities towns
of the mainland. I can but hope
to send you a crumb or two. First
as to the botany. Dominica is the
most wonderful island, the tree
ferns, begonias and palms surpass
everything. The different botanical
gardens in each island have
different features. One may have

beautiful trees another beautiful
orchids. In Trinidad the bamboos
are the feature and also the Erythrina
or flame coloured trees. In Grenada
the orchids on the trees, but I might
go on for ever.

In San Domingo, it was interesting
to see the tomb of Columbus; some
say his bones are at Havana but
if you will pay the cathedral
authorities £6 - starting they will
show them to you at St. Domingo
or at all events some bones.

Kingston Jamaica was a terrible
ruin. We were ordered to Port
Antonio 80 miles away, but I
spent three days in & about Kingston

of a book "The Spanish Main"
by John Macfield only published
a few weeks ago and I am
going to read up all about
Drake and his doings. Nor
I have seen some of these places
it will interest me. We touched
at La Guaya in Venezuela passing
some high snow mountains the
Sierra Nevada of St. Marta I
had no idea there were such
giants there. Had I been younger
I should have been tempted to
visit them. We had a day at
the Azores coming home
with kind remembrances to all
Yours very sincerely W.D. Lubbock,

of the isthmus away from Columbia
there can be no difference of opinion
as to the good work they are
doing there. All across the
isthmus there are — now I stop
I don't exactly know what to call
them — well houses with wire
gauze in every door every window
and over every corridor and
every workman carries an oil
bottle to oil any pool of stagnant
water he may come across, the
old native houses are cleared out
and the isthmus is busy from
one end to the other. At the

station of Imperador there is
what they call the French Cemetery
all the old French machinery is
gathered there - to rot - . A
hundred locomotives with
convolvuluses growing over them
old cranes, old trollies not
worth taking away, not worth
using. Whilst there are at
work in the neighbourhood the
new machinery. There are steam
cranes which clutch away from
the solid rock after it has
been shaken by dynamite loads
of five tons at a time, tear it

away from the hull side and
deposit it in trucks to be thrown
down elsewhere to dam the river
Chagres. It is going to be done.

We went to Old Panama with
our minds full of the old buccanniers
there are a few ruins of the old
buildings left in what has now
grown up to be a forest. When
we left Colon we passed Puerto
Bello near which Sir F. Drake
was buried at sea. We spent
a day at Cartagena a city which
figures largely amongst Drake's
exploits. I have just got hold

I have known by repute and
only by repute for many years
but as I chanced to look into
it and saw the names of
Panama and Nombre de Dios
occurring very often I was tempted
to read it, much to my delight;
I ought really to have read the
conquest of Mexico first but
the places mentioned there were not
those that I had visited recently
and therefore had not quite the
same interest for me.

I'm in the Hall of the Hotel at Panama
there is a large photographic portrait

Thornton

10 Beulah Hill

Norwood

London

Apr. 29 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy

You ask me if

I can tell you anything about
Sam^l. Laing. I first came across
his works about fifteen or more
years ago. At that time he was
Chairman of the Brighton Railway
and was in very good odour with
the commercial world, because the
officials of that Company used to
speculate on the Stock Exchange in

their own stocks and many of them made money in what was considered not quite the right way and he did nothing to check this scandal at least so the world thought which accounted for his unpopularity in the city. I have not seen anything of his works for some time. Those that I read dealt rather with the difficulties which arise on religious questions and although lucidly written did not seem to me to bring any fresh light to bear on the different subjects. I had read much of his arguments in either Hume or Humeley

or Greg not to mention others. He was M. P. for Wick in Scotland and was the son of the same Laing who was an authority on Norwegian matters. Jan^l. Laing Sen^r brought out ~~first~~ an edition of the Heimskringla or Sagas of the Norse Kings indeed he made the first translation of these from the Icelandic into English.

It is an interesting book in four volumes and will well repay any time given to it.

As for the moment I am thinking about books I may tell you that I am reading Prescott's Conquest of Peru a book that

of President Roosevelt, a man
I much admire. I have kept
cuttings of some of his speeches
and at the moment have before
me the conclusion of one which he
delivered some time since which
seems very characteristic —

Therefore "~~for~~ he says" we turn
scornfully aside from the mere
path of ease and idleness, and
with unfaltering steps, tread the
rough road of endeavour, smiting
down the wrong and battling for
the right as Gresham smote and
battled in Bunyan's immortal story."

our weather has turned cold
and is not now so fine as
when I first came home

With kind regards
to Mrs Min Kennedy

Yours very truly
W. B. Gith

February I cut from a tree an
epiphytal orchid which I brought
home; my second daughter Mrs
Covington has a hot. house and the
plant has flowered much to
my delight. I obtained the name
from Kew it is "Broughtonia
sanguinea". If I get a chance
in the Argentine I wish bring home
one or two. I always like to do
that if I can.

As for Shakespeare's sonnets my two
favourites are 116 + 146 although
there are others very beautiful.
The other day I went to see
"As you like it" at his Majesty's

...

Thornton

Beulah Hill

Norwood

London

Nov. 18.

1907.

My dear Dr. Kennedy

I hope you

will not say I am too good
a correspondent for I am
writing to you, having only
received your letter today.

Very glad was I to see your
writing again. the next best
thing to seeing you in the flesh
what have I been doing in the
summer? Why, saving myself

up for my winter holiday...

As you are perverse enough to live in the Northern hemisphere, I am afraid we shall not see one another just yet. I am going with my eldest daughter to Buenos Ayres. We start on January 10th in the "Avon" calling at Vigo, Lisbon, Cape de Verde islands, Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro, Santos and then to Buenos Ayres where we shall stay three weeks and return in the "Amazon" and if all be well shall be back again about Mar 15th. When I decided upon this trip some

two months ago, I resolved to learn Spanish and am now taking lessons and devoting all my spare time to the work. What I can do in the speaking line is of course small but I have picked up enough to enable me to read a modern novel and enjoy it. I have been going through "Pepita Jimenez" by Juan Valera which I think quite a wonderful book. I find, should you be curious in the matter, that it has been translated into English and published by Appleton.

When I was in Jamaica last

it is splendidly put on and a
great treat.

Some three months ago an old
Business Partner of mine died
after a long illness of three years
He was a man with plenty of
money and the only thing he
thought on was pictures. He
bequeathed to me a water colour
drawing by Turner, with a large
one only 12 in. by 18. But one of
his very finest. Three days ago
I received it and it is now
hanging in my drawing room
it is a most magnificent thing
and I am very proud of it.

We gave £2000 - for it so you
may imagine I prize it very
much.

It is quite time that you
wandered Eastward again, when
the time comes. Let me know
early, that I may try to arrange
something.

Your business men ~~have~~
have been giving us rather a
bad ~~time~~ time in town lately.
I shall be very glad when
matters clear a little.

With kind regards to Mr
William Kennedy Yours sincerely
W. B. Eidos.

PHOENIX HOTEL

780 - SAN MARTIN - 780
BUENOS AIRES

TELEGRAMS: "OYLOYD"
UNION TELEF. 2171, AVENIDA
COOP. 3092, CENTRAL

OYLER & Co.
PROPRIETORS

Buenos Aires 2 Feb. 1908

My dear Dr. Kennedy

My daughter and I arrived here two days ago after a very favourable passage. It was a great treat to me to see the Southern skies from 35° S. Orion was upside down the highest stars of that constellation in Europe are the lowest here and vice versa. Then too the Cross becomes circumpolar and never sets and as you look in the direction of the South Pole all the stars seem to turn the wrong way; my daughter was much struck with the topsy-turvydom of everything celestial. Whenever I have been in latitudes where the Southern Cross is visible arguments have always arisen among the passengers about this same constellation and the same occurred this time and they, finding I knew something about the matter, ^{made me} ~~had~~ ~~condemned~~ ~~to~~ deliver a little address on the subject and as I had come prepared for this sort of thing I had it all my own way.

Mr. Drew looked me up yesterday and asked ~~me~~ ^{us} to lunch with him and his wife at Stirlingham where the Americans & English have a sports club and play all sorts of athletic games. We have just returned after a very pleasant day; they are to dine with us here in two days time and I feel sure we shall have a very good time together. They look seem very nice people.

PHOENIX HOTEL

780 - SAN MARTIN - 780
BUENOS AIRES

TELEGRAMS: "OYLOYD"
UNION TELEF. 2171, AVENIDA
COOP. " 3092, CENTRAL

OYLER & Co.
PROPRIETORS

Buenos Aires

I notice in your last letter that you had been disappointed about a fine copy of Montaigne. I often see copies advertised in booksellers catalogues but I do not know the commercial value of them. All the old copies seem to fetch long prices. I have still been working hard at my Spanish and find even the little I know come in very useful. Would that I could talk as well as I can read. I have read through four more volumes of my favorite author Juan Valera and also Don Quixote. I like "Pepita Jimenez" better than Valera's other works but still they are very interesting, the fellow had a head on his shoulders and did not write twaddle although as an Englishman I cannot agree with everything he puts on paper. I am expecting to be ~~home~~ home again about March 21 so that if you are coming across in the spring I hope you will let me know. There is an enterprising newspaper editor here who possesses a hideous steam siren and whenever there is any important news he sets this thing going in order to induce people to buy his paper. In the middle of last night we were all alarmed by hearing this thing going. It was on account of the Portuguese tragedy, but as there is ~~an~~ rather an alarming political state of things here just ~~now~~ ^{now} people thought that a revolution had broken out and were much frightened. The authorities here have

I find the enterprising editor to be a good advertisement. With kind regards to Mrs. Sullivan I remain
Yours sincerely
W. B. O. O. O.

2

are such good specimens, they are certainly twice as tall and perhaps even three times as tall as any palms I have ever seen.

On our voyage home we had seats at the Captains table and opposite to us were Bishop Neely and Mr. Neely and Mr. Foje and his sister all of their countrymen & country women of yours and most charming people. The Bishop had been down the Western coast visiting the different missions that you have established down there. He was returning to New York. Our Captain was a bit of a wag and on the last Sunday evening at dinner said to Mr. Neely "The minister this morning noticed that you came very late to Church"

Thornton

Beulah Hill

Nowood

Mar. 23.

1908

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I was glad to

hear by your letter which I received a week ago that my letter from

Buenos Ayres had reached you.

I cannot now remember whether I told you that we had met

Mr & Mrs. Drew, so if I repeat myself

you must forgive me. Mr. Drew

called on me at my hotel either on the very night of our arrival or the next and immediately asked me

to lunch with him the next day at Warlingham Place
and see the sports going on there. We spent a very pleasant
day with him and his wife and found them most agreeable
a few days afterwards they came to dine with us at our
hotel; after this we could not manage to fix up any
other engagements; before we left we called twice at
his office, once he was out and the other time engaged
with the manager of his Company, so we could not
actually say "Good bye" to him. For which we were
very sorry. Each time we waited nearly half an hour
hoping to see him. but it was of no use.

The voyage was a very pleasant one. Rio was especially
delightful. we were much favoured there by the weather.
There is a mountain near the city called Corcovado sp.
which you can go by a cog-wheel railway and we were
fortunate enough to have a superbly clear day for our
ascent. Pri. taking the walk over since my return
with a friend who knows Rio well, he tells me that
the Corcovado view is one of the grand sights of the world.
we also visited the botanic garden there and saw the
celebrated Palm avenue; it is very fine chiefly because the trees

Portcullis left. If ever you
come across here again you
certainly must put that down
in your list as one of the things
to be seen and then too it
is only eight miles from Battle
Abbey erected on the site of
the Battle of Hastings where
Harold lost his life and crown.

Try and persuade Mrs. Kennedy to
come and see it.

I cannot come across to you
as my holidays are done for
the year, as I am still supposed
to be a business man although
not now a very efficient one.

With kind regards to
Mrs. Kennedy
Yours very truly
W. B. Leitch

He himself having been the Minister
as he conducted the service. Poor
Mrs. Keely was for a moment quite
apart, but in a minute or two enjoyed
the joke as did also the Bishop.

I was very good friends with him
and he gave me a book which
he had just written in Spanish
"La Predicacion". I have read it
half through and found it interesting
even to a layman like myself.

Mr. Foz's sister was a young widow
Mrs. Shuttleworth and very fond of
reading Plato. They lived in California
and were returning home after a
tour round the world. I should

be very glad if ever it were my good fortune to meet any of them again.

One evening the band which we had on board played the Argentine National Anthem, whereupon Mr. Neely asked the Captain why we could not have the "Star Spangled Banner"! He said the Captain it is impossible we can't play all the National anthems, but at the same time he scantly sent orders to the band to play it. Mr. Neely immediately stood up and so did we all and there was quite a demonstration.

Then the Lookman on board would have "Auld Lang Syne" when there was more standing up and shaking of hands, so that in a quick way we had quite an uproarious evening.

I have been spending the week end with my second son Arthur who lives about thirty miles from here and has a motor car. Yesterday I asked him to take me to Bodiam castle, one of the best specimens we have. It is surrounded by a deep and broad moat full of water; the towers are perfect and the gates and

I hope he may succeed.

I have been trying for three or four months to learn a little Arabic, but I have made a very poor job of it. Spanish I managed fairly well but Arabic has been too much for me. I could not get any teacher and the whole structure of the language is so complex, the verbs being frightful, that all I have done is to spell out a few words and learn a few abusive phrases for use with the donkey boys.

With kind regards to the ladies

Yours very truly

W. B. Gibbs.

ms
Jan 8
1909

Thornton
Bentley Hill
Norwood
London
22 Dec 1908

My dear Dr. Kennedy

A very happy

new year to you and yours.

It is now a long time since I have heard from you. I hope you have been well. The time for my winter holiday has again come round and I felt that I must just send you a line before I go. This year Egypt is my destination. I am starting

in about a fortnight with Edith
one of my younger daughters. I
shall leave on Jan^y 7th and be
home again, all being well, about
the 22nd March. Any letters may
be addressed to me

W. B. Gibbs
Passenger in the Nile
Co Thos. Cook & Son
Cairo, Egypt

they will forward them. I am
going as far as ~~the~~ Wady Halfa
that is to the second cataract. I
have been there before but this
time I shall spend a fortnight at
Luxor and a week at Assouan.

On my last journey I simply
paid flying visits to these places.

Do you remember that when we
were travelling from Burgos to
Bordeaux, one of our companions
was a man named Blood who
told anecdotes, some of them not
very new all the way on the journey.
Well, I was very much surprised
the other day when standing in the
Stock Exchange to be addressed
by him. When we travelled with
him I thought he was a doctor, but
he seems to have cut that and
entered a stock brokers office, it is
rather late in life to begin, but

India is a place to dream of
for many a long day. Benares
is I think the most interesting city
I ever visited

Now I am back for work
and my partners are having
their turn. Should I be well
and hearty another year, the
wandering fit with I suppose
again come on

With kind regards to
Mr Kennedy & Miss Pyck

Yours very truly

W. B. Gibbs

Thornton

Benluch Hills
London
Oph⁷th 1909

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I have been home
about a fortnight after a very
good time in Egypt. The weather
was fine but quite cold in the
morning & evening. I do not think
there was ever a night when I could
do without two blankets on my bed
and during the day on the steamer
I was obliged to wear a thick overcoat.
In the desert matters were somewhat
different because the heat was radiated
from the rocks and sand. The donkey
is the best means of getting about and

I have sent you a snapshot which
was taken of me in the desert near
Luxor, which I thought for old
acquaintance sake you might like to
have.

Your fellow countrymen were in Egypt in
great numbers. One day the White Star
Steamer "Arabia" brought in 700, they
came under the direction of "F.C. Clark"
the excursion was called "Clark's Cruise"
they were told off to visit the sights in
parties of 200. I was at the Pyramids
when that party came in. there was
then a continual stream of tourists
all up the side of the Great Pyramid, which
somewhat took away from the poetry
& majesty of the scene.

I am glad Mildred is enjoying herself.



P. & O.



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European language I have ever attempted
I shall leave London in the Moldavia
on Jan 26 and be in Colombo 18 Feb.
where we change into the "Marmora".

we are due at Hong Kong 3 March. On
the homeward journey we are due at
Hong Kong 29 April, Colombo 10th May
London about 3 June. This will
give us about 5 weeks in Japan.

I have several introductions to Japanese
gentlemen which I hope will prove
of service to us.

Please remember me kindly to
Miss Ingham & Mildred and say
to them how much I sympathize
with them in their great loss.

Yours very truly
W. B. Lisle

ans
Dec 26
1910

Thornton

Bentley Hill
Norwood
London
Dec 7.

My dear S. Kennedy

Your letter brings
indeed sad news. I remember dear
Mrs. Kennedy so very well. I who have
gone through the same trouble know
the dreadful wrench it brings: one's
life afterwards is never quite the
same. In my own case I find
myself clinging more than ever to
those that are left to me. Time
alone can soften the blow. One
would not wish the sorrow to be

entirely consumed, but one can think one has memories in a greater manner than is possible in the early time of bereavement.

We were only too glad to have the pleasure of seeing any members of your family. Unfortunately Sinclair and his wife could only give us a short time. But we were favoured by the weather which previously had been very dark and dull. The afternoon they arrived I showed them just one or two of my scientific excursions and the next day we motored to Box Hill which is on the chalk ridge of the North Downs, there was a goodly number of box trees there, indeed the hill takes its name from them and we walked from the top of the hill due right across to the corresponding chalk ridge of the South Downs which are close to the English Channel. Indeed from a point about 5 miles to the South the sea itself can be seen on a clear day.

As you can well imagine Japan things Japanese were soon largely in my thoughts. I have been trying to learn a little of the language, but I fear it is rather hopeless the whole construction is so very different from any

that journey.

With kind regards to
Mildred & Miss Ingham

Yours very truly

W. B. Gibbs

THORNTON,
BEULAH HILL,
UPPER NORWOOD.

26 June 1911

Dear Dr Kennedy

We arrived
home safely about three
weeks ago, after a
very enjoyable journey.
My friends in Japan
treated me splendidly

better in fact than anywhere
else I have ever been.

Whether I shall ever again
take a long journey remains
to be seen. Next year there
is a total eclipse visible
in Portugal, a very small
affair, only a second or two
but all being well I may
perhaps go to see that

My astronomical friends
want me to go.

My second son who is
much interested in Canadian
companies is going out to
Winnipeg and British
Columbia in July 24th.

I am afraid he will not
have time to look you up
as I should certainly do
had it been my lot to make



P. & O. S. N. Co.

S. S.

Feb. 8

Dear Mr. Kennedy

We are now fairly on our way to Japan. We passed early this morning through the straits of Messina and have come into a beautiful sunny & smooth sea. Two days ago we had a very bad day. The wind was cold and the sea rough, so rough indeed that the good ship dipped her nose down into it and regularly spurned it up, so that it was impossible to go on the lower decks and very unpleasant on the upper. I have found several business friends on board who I did not know were coming out. But when

you belong, as I do, to an Institution which has 6000 members you may fairly expect to meet some of them when you go wandering. The passengers this afternoon are all basking in the sun, quite 200 will leave at Port Said and then we shall be comparatively empty.

Why don't you follow Sinclair's example and come over and have a look at us. All being well, we shall be home ~~on~~ on June 3rd, a time when our country is at its best.

Please remember me to all friends
and believe me to be

Yours sincerely
W. B. Gibbs.

Saco Maine

Sept 1 1887

My dear Dr Kennedy,

Please accept my sincere thanks for your most cordial note of yesterday. I am delighted to report that Mrs Goodale has at last begun to gain (and gain fast) under the surgeon's hands, and is prudent, so that we hope to make the gain a permanent one. We may be able to move to my brother's cottage at the beach in a fortnight to enjoy the Sept. waves.

You are right in your conjecture that the bank matter has been disquieting to us, but it was not of such a nature as to affect us pecuniarily as some other affairs have of late. The Bank Examiner's report states that the surplus is not far from \$53,000. So that the theft by the clerk cuts it down only one fourth, or less. But it is exasperating to find that a young man whom all trusted, should have deliberately stolen the plan of the Isham lock and ruined his family. ^{over} We all feel much sympathy for them. Today we shall probably get further particulars.

Joe and I have made a short excursion to my new localities of *Calluna Vulgaris* (Heath). I venture to enclose a sprig for your collection, and Mrs Goodale wishes to send a piece with her love to Mrs Kennedy. We both desire to return hearty thanks for your good messages and to send all expressions of appreciation to you both. Yours very faithfully
S. Goodale

The accepted theory now is that when the Treasurer Mr. Kelly, cut off the Coupons ~~in~~ Aug 1st, McNearley the clerk reached into the inner safe, abstracted a package or two, and afterwards had no chance to replace them without detection since he could not get access to the inner compartment. As Sept 13 drew near he saw detection imminent, & so taking a ^{comparatively} small sum from the outer safe, made his escape. There are many facts supporting this view; chief of which is the character of the paper taken, more than $\frac{2}{3}$ of which is nonnegotiable because registered.

My dear Sir,

It seemed very pleasant to receive so warm a welcome, as was expressed in your letter.

Although I have had a fine time throughout, I am heartily glad to be back again and at work. The affairs at the Garden, Herbarium, and Laboratory have gone well in the absence of Watson & myself and I find it easy to take up work very nearly where I laid it down.

It will give me pleasure to see you at the Laboratory on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon before 4 o'clock (after which hour I am generally away). Please remember me very kindly to Mrs Kennedy, and believe me to be
Yours very sincerely

G. L. Goodale

Rondeel Hotel

Amsterdam,

June 6 1889

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

The voyage was very pleasant. I didn't miss a single meal, and, what is more to the point, I did not lose one. Although we had rough seas, the deck was generally promenadable, and that gives life on ship-board a keen zest. The surprise at the last was most agreeable. Our Captain said to me on Monday, "I want to ask you a general question. My owners sent me a telegram from Rotterdam, just before we sailed, telling me to call at Boulogne if we had favorable weather? Now does this seem favorable? What would you do?" I told him, first, the story of the Brookline teacher who calculated the ship's position every day at noon and on arriving, off Fastnet found he had got his calculations about three hundred miles out of the way! He then asked Capt. — of the Command him to look over his work and ^{show} ~~tell~~ him where his mistake was. "Well, not being a Schoolmaster, I can't tell," — And then I soberly told the Captain that to me the present question was one with which the matter of

insurance would seem to have much to do.
"That's the trouble. Our owners are their own Underwriters." The upshot of it was, that on Monday evening we anchored in Boulogne harbor and saw the sun rise over the land. At daylight our ship was dressed in gale flags and every available point on the shore was trimmed also with bunting in honor of the formal opening of the harbor, the pier having just been extended so far as to make a safe, deep harbor (the pier is, however, going to reach 1500 feet further). Three immense ironclads, one ram, and four torpedo vessels were anchored off the mouth of the harbor, and by eight o'clock all were in flags. At 11.30 a steamer with Bert Carnot came out from the town, followed by numerous others, and all of them steamed around us and out toward the fleet. The noise of the guns is hardly out of my ears yet. We sailed from the town after the review, having had a regular picnic of the highest order. Now the reason of our going in was this:—after this date, Boulogne is to be a port of call for the Netherlands Steamers! I ~~just~~ pitied one of our passengers, a curious male Maleprop. He could give Mrs. Maleprop points every time. He wanted to go ashore to see the sausage factory about which he had heard so much! "Why, you ignoramus, that's in

Italy!" He said to him, and then he asked Rees angrily, "Well, why do they call em Bologna sausages then". Once he spoke to me about the most satisfaction he felt when "Ulysses" Grant failed to get a 3^d term. He pronounced it as if it had been written -cions. He also spoke one day of the pleasant day he spent at Waterville, picking up things, bullets and so on. Knowing both of the Waterilles, I asked him which one, Whether Maine or New Hampshire. "Oh! I didn't know they had any, I meant the one in France!" It was the one where Napoleon had a fall! He would be a treasure for a newspaper writer, if the vein could be properly worked.

In Amsterdam, which I reached yesterday noon, I am getting up materials from the Dutch Indies for our Museum, having now some communication with the Cocoa men in regard to the crude Coconuts, and with the Coffee and Teak men. So that I shall be able to get some very valuable things together to fill up gaps. I know this is a matter in which you will be particularly interested especially when you know that by a recent gift to the Botanical department I shall be able to buy on the spot some things otherwise unobtainable, and I shall get these in quantities sufficient for subsequent exchanges. Tomorrow I am to

see Dr. Kries, and on Tuesday Dr. Suringar
of Leiden. I shall think of you and Mrs.
K. at that pleasant garden.

I only wish you could take about
two days off every week with me, reserving
for Milton the remaining five. If they get the
Ocean passage down much shorter, this may yet
be possible in the 2000 A.D. of which Mrs. K's
book speaks, but I fear it won't be in our
time. I have been running on in this careless
letter, for want of somebody to talk to; and so
you are the immediate victim, but I know
that you and Mrs. K. will be glad to hear
from me, and you will excuse the rambling
style.

Scanty intelligence reaches us concerning
the Calamity in Peru. The anti-emigration
journals enlarge much on the disaster, especially
with regard to the ghosts and robbers and
on. I would walk ten miles this afternoon to see
this morning's Boston Herald, and a drink of your
spring water. With kindest regards to you and
all your family I remain

Yours most sincerely

G. F.

Must your daughter come over this summer with
Miss Ingham? If so, where should I be likely
to see them? My address is always Care of
Barry Bros & Co.
London,

time.

I hope to take passage
on the Augusta-Victoria,
sailing for N.Y. Aug. 8'
& due on the 16th!

And shortly after that I
shall hope to have a
good long talk with you.

With kindest regards to
Mrs. Kennedy and your
children, and Mrs. Ingham

Remain

Yours faithfully

JS

Geor. Gordon

My dear Dr. Kennedy

This morning,
on the "eve" of my leaving
Dresden for Paris, I am
in receipt of your kind
note. Please accept
my thanks for Higginson's
pretty story. As he says
that the Colorado "Blue
Spruce" was there at the
time, the event must
have occurred not so
very long ago. The vrai-
semblance in his story
is by no means equal
to that in Hale's, but

He does very well indeed. The trip hither has resulted in my making very satisfactory arrangements with the modellers, and the continuance of the models for us alone is now assured, provided the modellers live. They alone have the art. May I ask you to reflect that for six generations there have been glass workers in this family. The stock came from Venice: the great grandfather of the Elder Marchka coming to Bohemia and founding there the most distinguished of the glass factories. The young man (now 32) is

the only one who will have the art as soon as his father (67) goes.

You must have experienced a feeling of relief when you received safely the remains of your Mother and safely deposited them in Roxbury. You could hardly have felt reconciled to have the ocean between your father & your Mother. I have heard this AM, that my father is ill, but my brother who lives with is a physician & will see that he has the best of care.

Mrs Goodale wrote me of the lovely time you gave them all at Milton. It must be pleasant to do such kind things all the

Dresden 20 Sept

My dear Sir,

Your two letters were duly received.

I was sorry to miss seeing you and Mrs. Kennedy in Berlin, for I had planned one or two excursions of botanical interest.

For instance, on Saturday, Watson and I went with Professor and Mrs. Drun-
de to a hill and a heath near Löschowitz,
and lunched in the German fashion. Mrs. D.
would have made Mrs. Kennedy very much at
home. The weather is delightful and cool,
and of course we are enjoying ourselves very
nearly as much as is possible. I always make
a mental reservation of this kind, for my
good wife is not with me, and I never

thoroughly enjoy a journey without her.

We expect to go to two or three unfrequented places in Saxon Switzerland today and tomorrow, thence to Bavaria and Württemberg, afterwards to the upper Rhine.

I am glad you visited the Garden in Leyden. It is my favorite Garden, and the Director, Professor Surinjan, is one of my warmest friends. If I had known you were to be in L. I should have given you a note to the Professor. It would have charmed him to invite you and Mrs K. to his most hospitable home.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs Kennedy, and accept for yourself all good wishes from
Yours very faithfully
J. L. Goodale

BOTANIC GARDEN OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., U. S. A.

Jan. 6

My dear Mr. Kennedy,

I am in receipt of a note from the Secretary of the Board of Overseers announcing that your name has been added to the Overseer's Committee on the Botanic Garden and Herbarium. I desire to express my pleasure at their action and to hope that will consent to serve.

Yours very sincerely

Geo L Goodale

Dr. G.G. Kennedy, Readville, Mass.

Cambridge Jan 17

My dear Sir,

I was afraid, from not hearing from you, that you might have gone away for the winter, but your note of Sat^r reassures me. I am very glad that you are willing to serve on our Committee. Its duties are not arduous but, on the whole, rather agreeable. I shall send you a copy of my report as soon as the printers give it to me.

Yours very sincerely
J. K. Goodale



THE GRAND ORIENTAL HOTEL,

Colombo, Nov 11 1890

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Mrs Goodall

will be by send you
one of my long-winded
letters about this country &
from that you will learn
how full of interest the
journey is, & how busy
the botanical sights have
kept me. Leaving therefore
all the other matters for
the other letter, I write
now to tell you about the
Baring Brothers muddle.

We had despatches a
week ago stating that they

were in difficulties, but
we have had no trouble
thus far with my KP & Co
letter of credit. I have
not yet cashed the draft,
but shall do so at Adelaide,
Australia if the
firm still holds together. If
there is any trouble here I
shall retain the draft to
be returned to you & put
in proper form for suit
&c. But the Bankers here
say that it will be all
right.

I have now secured
the hearty cooperation of
Dr. Trimen and his subor-
dinate, and of Mr. Borron
a large planter, and of Mr.
Gray who was named where

Coffee came to grief, and
these gentlemen have had
pay in advance, a very
unusual thing in a credit
country. They all take hold
in fine style and I expect
beat things.

I trust you
are all well and that
you have good news from
Edith.

With affectionate
regards to you all

I remain

Yours faithfully

J. S. Goodae



Belair, South Australia

Dec 20 1870

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

It is now Christmas week, and ^{ones} thoughts turn naturally to the ^(13,000 miles) distant friends. Our journey from Ceylon, (where I wrote you) was delightful. When we crossed the line, Neptune came on board and held his Court. I enclose, as a Christmas remembrance, a proof of one scene on that occasion, hoping that it will reach you in good condition, and that, by means of a lens, you can make out the King and his Secretary.

After a few days in Adelaide, enjoying to the full the beautiful Botanic Garden, we have come to this place in the hills. Here we are in a Eucalyptus Grove, with Acacias and Casuarinas everywhere around us. The adaptations to a dry insect-crowded country, are marvellous, and I am working hard at my notes during these precious minutes. Dr. Schomburgk, the aged director of the Botanic Garden, is now very ill and unable to see any visitors, but I shall wait for a few days hoping that I may take by the hand the discoverer of the Victoria regia. The Garden is very —

I ask you to give my affectionate regards to your family and my kind remembrances to Dean, when you see him, (and, at your good judgment, to any of my friends).

I shall hope to write you again
when I reach Java.

Yours most faithfully

I 2 Good

BOTANIC GARDEN OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. U.S.A.

Dec 5

My dear Dr Kennedy,

Dr Farrow intends asking a few botanists to meet at his house next Tuesday, 10th inst. at 8 P.M. As you are one of those to be invited, I write now, in behalf of Mrs Goodale and myself, to secure you for dinner that day and for ~~the~~ breakfast next morning. We have a comfortable room for you, & thus you will not have the cold ride back to town. We are often thinking of the pleasure you are taking in the grand-daughter and daughter. Please give my affectionate regards to both of them and also to Mrs Kennedy.

I hope you are all very well.

Yours sincerely

G. F. Goodale

Cambridge Dec 6th 1892

My Dear Dr. Kennedy

Today I had to go to a meeting of the Museum faculty and although the meeting took only a short time, I was caught at the Museum by persons who made it necessary for me to go down again this afternoon. Therefore I missed your call. You were very kind to come and see the decrepit, hoarse, and feeble remnant of a Shelburne Shouter. Tonight I can hardly speak aloud, but I think the cold is fairly on the run. Deane has written me how much I lost by being kept from your dinner. I was very anxious to go and see you and some of your classmates, but it was simply out of the question. And

I know that you excused me.

I shall hope to see you very soon
either at Readville or here. Please remember
me very kindly to Mrs Kennedy and the other
members of your family, and accept for yourself
all good wishes from

Yours sincerely

E L Woodree

Cambridge Dec 12

My dear Kennedy,

I have sent by our boy John the "Elements of Botany", or Hay's earliest text book to your place in Roxbury thinking this the quickest and safest way of putting it in your hands.

I have prefixed to the book a brief statement of how it came into my hands & whether it has gone to you.

Dusgoodall has just had a telegram stating that her father is very ill. Alice, my wife's sister, started for the home today & we shall soon hear more about it. But we suppose the end is near.

My outing did me much good -

in every way.

I got home just as the girl
called the family to dinner! How is that for
quick time between Milton & Boston? I
caught the Electric at the Mills, and the
S.B. car at the SB station arriving in the
Square at 1.15.

With kind regards to you all,

I am yours faithfully

J. L. Goodale

Cambriok 13 Dec 1892

My dear Dr Kennedy,

Many, many thanks for the Report of the Juries. It seems to me, as I look over its pages on fibres and woods and foods, that I have fairly begun to have a library of Economic Botany. This is just now our most pressing need. I have to be hunting through all the libraries hereabouts and in Boston to find the notes which ought to be at hand, and even then I am often perplexed to know how much to have copied for our use. But all this will come in due time. Your Exhibition book is a "starter" - in the right direction, I thank you heartily.

My day out did me ever so much good and I am now at work again in fairish trim. By Wednesday week I shall hope to have some nice photographs to show you and your family and my other friends.

With kindest regards to all I am

Yours faithfully
G L Goodale

THE PINES, BLUE HILL,
READVILLE, MASS.

1 Oct 1897

My dear Dr. Goodale,
I have thought
over your letter of the
7th abt the proposed
change in the existing
Committee of the
Botanic Garden &
Herbarium and
it seems to me
rather unfortunate
to have two or more
existing committees
to the Botanical
Department.
I know that two have

Oct. 7 1897

My dear Dr. Kennedy

It seems ex-
pedient that our Com-
mittee, heretofore called
the Committee on the Botanic
Garden and Herbarium, should
be divided into two Commit-
tees, one for the Garden
and the other for the Her-
barium. Those whose in-
terests are peculiarly looki-

is rather a large
number to have
on any one
Committee, but
I will be ~~sure~~ ^{however}
~~sure~~ to have any
larger number
for any Dept. even
if they are divided
into separate or
sub-committees.

I can assure
you that I shall
lose none of my
interest in the
Botanical Dept

even if I am not
on any Committee
and I think you
had better omit
my name from
the proposed list
and let me
give way to some
other gentleman
who may be
willing to serve.

I assure you I
shall come over
to ^{visit} ~~see~~ you as
often as ever.

Very truly yrs

Geo. H. Kennedy

Oct. 7 1897

My dear Dr. Kennedy

It seems ex-
pedient that our Com-
mittee, heretofore called
the Committee on the Botanic
Garden and Herbarium, should
be divided into two Commit-
tees, one for the Garden
and the other for the Her-
barium. Those whose in-
terests are peculiarly looki-

cultural will be asked to
be members of the Garden Com.
while you and Mr. Kidder
and Mr. Abbot will be asked
to form the nucleus of the
separate Herbarium Committee.
I write now to ask you
whether you will receive
favorably a letter from Dr.
Robinson asking you to join
the latter.

Such a separation
in name will not in
any way exchange us, and

I can assure you that I hope I
shall see just as much of you as
heretofore. With sincere regards

Truly
Yours ever
G. L. Goodale

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✓ 3-98.

M. Prof Geo L. Goodale
Harvard College
Cambridge Mass

Dear Sir:

We shall be under obligations to you for any information you may be able to give us concerning the parties mentioned below, especially on points indicated on attached sheet.

This party refers us to you, desiring to open an account
and contemplating immediate purchase for
to the amount of \$ 40.00

In exchange for your courtesy, we will gladly give you our experience, should we act favorably in the matter of credit and open business relations with them.

Your reply will be considered strictly confidential.

Respectfully yours,

BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL CO.

Report on

Geo. E. Kennedy
Readville Mass.








Cambridge May 10th 98

My dear Dr Kennedy

After you left. I found the letter, which I enclose. You may keep it. The hieroglyphics at the bottom of the letter, are, as any shorthand writer will tell you, a reply to the inquiry. Perhaps you may not have a shorthand amanuensis at your elbow, & so I translate.

Cambridge May 4 98

"Gentlemen, In answer to your inquiry, I will
" say that Dr G. H. Kennedy of Reading Mass., is a
" gentleman of large income, who devotes much
" of his time to the study of morse and with
" great success. Yours very truly G. H. H."

Yours how is that?

Yours faithfully

George Smith Goodale

Dr G. H. Kennedy

5 Berkeley St

Cambridge Dec 7

1903

My dear O. Kennedy,

I was indeed sorry to miss seeing you on Thursday evening at Dr Richardson's meeting of the Club, and I was especially grieved to learn that you and Mrs. Kennedy were ill. I trust that by this time all discomfort has passed and that you are both far along on the road to recovery. Dr Richardson told me that you had La Grippe, one of the most trying of the recurrent diseases. It is ubiquitous and iniquitous beyond measure. No precautions serve to guard palace, hotel, or tent from its invasion: we have simply to own up that this microbe always has the best in the fight with mankind. The only advantage which I have ever obtained over it was the occasional excuse (derived from its ravages) for a journey or voyage or camping.

At Dr Richardson's you would have heard
a touching and humorous paper by Dr
Leighton Parks, an interesting paper by Mr.
Yassiz on Coral Reefs in the Maldivian Islands
off the Coast of India, and a short ac-
count by me of the use of Ether and Chloro-
form in forcing plants to bloom out of
season. The first two papers you have lost
for good and all; my experiments repeating
those of Professor Johansen and much ex-
tending them along lines of a new research,
are all ready for you to see when you can
come over here. Since they are to be con-
tinued during the Spring, there is no need
for you to hurry. By and by you and Mrs.
Kennedy will perhaps enjoy looking at
the startling results of anaesthetics on
certain house plants.

In the Museum also I am pretty busy
and shall have some interesting things to
show you for your approval, I trust.

At home, things move along towards
a better state of health. Mrs. Woodall
gains slowly, in fact she has not yet
been able to sit up in a chair. She
plays sitting-up, much as a child would,
in bed, but this position wears her still

more than lying down. She is, as you
can conceive, patience itself.

Francis is not quite so strong as we
could wish. At times he reminds us
of Caroline at his age, and we watch
anxiously for every indication of robust
health. Our repeated losses, ^{by death} though
one sort of illness and another, make
us dread every expression of weariness,
and make us rejoice when Francis
feels perfectly well. Just now he is
suffering from occasional headaches
which give us more anxiety than they
do him.

I suppose that Milton is
now white. The views from your
broad windows must be superb. At
the first opportunity, when you and
Mrs. Kennedy are all well, I am
going out to see the views and you.

Mrs. Goodale joins me in sending
to you all affectionate regards and
all good wishes. Yrs faithfully
George Goodale

May 10th. 1905

Dear Dr.Kennedy,

I am exceedingly sorry that a Botanic Garden engagement with Mr.Ames, on Saturday prevents my going over to Hal's Japan Cherry- and Appleblossom Tea. We had invited the Ames^{es} to take luncheon on that day to meet Professor Moore who is much charmed by Mrs.Ames's beautiful drawings. He says that they are really the finest drawings he has seen in this line of work, and he is not apt to be uncritical in his praise. Thinking that it would be a pleasant thing to let Mrs.Ames meet Moore, we have arranged this luncheon for Saturday.

And, so, I am prevented from seeing Hal's new house and you and Mrs.Kennedy in your house then. I have sent Hal a note of regret which he will get, I hope, in time.

There is nothing very new to report here, except the rather satisfactory budget of the Garden for the fiscal year. I shall be able to close the year in July, it now appears, with only a small deficit. (over)

Of minor funds, we have still some available for special purposes; for instance, your gift towards binding and continuations, which doubtless you have forgotten, is not yet all spent, and we have ~~also~~ two other unexpended funds of small amount.

I was very sorry that you didn't come over to the meeting of the instruction committee. Mr. Nash presided well, and the meeting was good. He will probably show you the report of proceedings.

Just now I am waiting for the meeting of our University Botanical Club which is to hear a paper this afternoon by Dr. Chrysler on certain morphological characters of Gramineae. It ought to be good, for he is a clear expositor. He has been selected as instructor in Botany for the coming year and we expect great things of him.

It is now time for me to go down stairs and take my seat before the magic lantern, without which, now-a-days, no talk appears to be complete. With best wishes to you and yours, I will shut up this machine with au revoir, hasta la vista, and auf Wiedersehen, just as if you were here.

Yours faithfully
G. L. S.

Cambridge Oct 6

Dear Dr Kennedy

Accept my sincere
thanks - for the copy of your
interesting and valuable catalogue
of Willoughby plants. It brings
back memories of a very charming
visit with you to the Lake.

I hope that the end
of the summer finds you and
your wife in excellent health, and
that you will have a good win-
ter. With kind regards and all
good wishes to you all,

I am Yrs faithfully
George Louis Goodale

Your household

Yours ever sincerely
G. L. Gooday

Cambridge Apr 17

My dear Dr Kennedy

I have not yet
sent you the thanks which
are your due for your kindness
in sending me Alice in
Blunderland. We have all
read it with interest and
with pleasure, although at
first we feared that it might
prove to be a travesty on our
dear Alice in Wonderland. But
it is by no means that. It
simply makes use, in a very
kindly manner, of Alice and
her old friends of her dream.
The "take-offs" are on the whole
rather better than the Tonders
way has generally constructed.
But I ought to have acknow-
ledged your courtesy and your
thoughtfulness long ago. We

are just now planning a short visit to my brother, a physician in Saco, Maine. If we go tomorrow we shall be able to find out who left the doors open and cooled off Massachusetts. We hope to strip back warmer weather.

Just think of the 19th Apr 1775, when the troops ran back to Boston, prostrated by the terrible heat of the day. In 1876 we all shivered, you remember on the same road. For fickleness and many evaporating qualities our climate is a trial; but then

we do not have had freshets here. Tornadoes are very rare, and, in short, we are pretty well off, don't you think so?

Our kids had a lovely time at the Pines with you and yours.

Mrs Goodale and I would have been very glad to go with Francis and Margaret to Milton, but it was out of the question. We shall, however, at no very distant day, run over to see you and Mrs Kennedy and Mil. ded, giving you telephone notice, of course, to be sure that we shall not be in the way. With affectionate regards from us all to



OBISPO Y CUBA

TELEFONO 225

HABANA

Habana Jan 11 de 1906

Dear Dr Kennedy

My

Some curious combination of circumstances we were kept from meeting each other before I left for Cuba. I wanted to see you and Mrs Kennedy, but could not bring it about.

Francis and I have been in Cuba for about a fortnight and we are now facing home-ward. We found the Harvard Experimental Station at Soledad, near Cienfuegos, in good condition, needing only a few suggestions to make it work still better. Mr. Cameron, who has been journeying in the British West Indies, met me at Soledad & is to take

the Saturday steamer with
us to N.Y.

We are having a
wet time here; in some places
the Tobacco crop is ruined
in quality, but most of it
will go into Uuelta abajo
Cigars, all the same.
Havana now is a beautiful
city, fairly clean and very
full of sights, so we are
now busy with camera
and walks.

I hope that the
new year will be to you all
a very happy one.

Francis has gone
out to get some paper, &
do some other shopping in
Spanish for practice. If
he were here he would join
me in sending to you all
very sincere regards.

Yours faithfully
G. L. Goodall



Jan 22 08

Dear Dr Kennedy

On your return from the far East, you gave our Museum, among other interesting things, a necklace of some sort of unripe fruits. The dried fruits we string on a thread and make a pretty rosary, of a grey color.

May I ask you whether you remember where you got it?

Our only note is

Dr G. S. Kennedy,
from the East.

With kind regards to you
all I remain
Yours very truly
G. L. G.

and Goodale
Kenny
made 1908



Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

Feb 20 1908

My dear Mrs Kennedy

You need not be at all afraid that this is an official or a botanical letter. It is merely a line to tell you about Haldé's signal success in his Talk before Mrs. Goodale's Club yesterday. Everybody was immensely pleased with his earnest and entertaining lecture, given without notes. He certainly has a great gift of exposition and description.

We were dismayed to find that our old broken-down hack service in Cambridge failed us at the last minute, and we could only send our guests in a rickety tumble-down Coupé as far as inhospitable and unbelieved Harvard Square. But I

suppose that the weary nag and the dilapidated vehicle would not have brought them as far as the Back Bay Station much before midnight, if even then. But both Hal and his wife made the best of it, and so we could only stand and admire their philosophical equanimity. We are sure that they never had a rainier, sloppier, chillier journey even in Japan.

We hope that they reached home before daybreak and found the house all right.

Mrs. Goodale and Francis join me in sending you and yours all good wishes and sincere regards.

Yours faithfully

George Lincoln Goodale

5 Berkeley St
Cambridge Oct 8

Dear Dr Kennedy

One week ago today we safely conveyed Mrs Goodall from Shelburne in a "Hospital Car". She had been ill for four weeks, suffering from an intractable gastric disorder. She had great weakness, could not swallow any food, and was failing. She bore the long journey fairly well. Last Monday three specialists, taking about an hour each, examined her very carefully and reported no organic disease. It seemed to be a case of absolute nervous prostration of the stomach. There was practically no improvement until yesterday. Last night she asked for toast, and retained it, and slept well. The patient patient seems now to be well around the corner towards recovery. Of course she is completely debilitated, cannot raise her head from the pillow even.

If she could talk with me she would desire me to send to you all, her love and good wishes, in all of which good messages I wish to join.

Yours faithfully,

G. L. Goodall



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

October 2, 1908.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

It seems a great while since I have heard from you and yours, and I venture to drop you a line in lieu of a call, to inquire how you all are. We hope that the summer has been pleasant and that this autumn drought is not troubling you in Milton. When I can do so, I shall certainly go over and see how you have stood the dry times.

After our pleasant trip to North Carolina to attend Francis's wedding, we went again to Shelburne, but the smoke and dust were unhealthful. My throat gave out early, and on my return to Cambridge I could hardly talk to my class. Just now I am somewhat better. Things move along here in the old way except that by gaining a daughter and having the young people in the house with us, we are more than usually happy. As you and Mrs. K. will see when you favor us with a call, the new couple have in our house an apartment of good size. It is a

great delight to hear Margaret's piano
in her reception room upstairs. You
will enjoy looking in upon her and her
happy husband.

May I ask you to give our
love to Mrs Kennedy and Mildred, and
to accept from yourself and them all
kind regards.

Yours faithfully

G. L. Goodale



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

July 18 1908

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Your picture-card of the beautiful bit of water near the pulpit rock at Ganonoque came this morning and you will please accept sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending it. In the heat here of this morning it is impossible to think of an interior lake as giving you only 66°. But we try to keep cool.

Francis left us to go into his battery camp this morning. He has qualified as first-class gunner, and by his rough-riding has been given the swift-pair of horses for his gun. We imagine him today going to the station by R.R. on his way to Sandwich, riding one of his span, and gay in his khaki uniform. He is looking forward to a fine strenuous vacation of a week on the sand-dunes of the Cape, shooting at a mark.

Margaret has left us for a short stay at Cotuit, about ten miles away from Peter's Pond, Sandwich, and as Judge Almy she can lie awake and hear Francis's artillery. We are to remain here one week longer. I am now finishing up the ungracious task of completing our Botanic Garden and Museum budget for our fiscal year. The year ends on July 31st and I am within

a few hundred dollars of what is needed. But I prefer to stay here until I get it all, which I hope to do in a few days. Then we shall go to Shelburne for the month of August and later to N.C.

We are having hundreds of guests at the Museum and scores at the Garden every day now, this being the time when conventions of all sorts meet here. Sometimes I get pretty tired of the exertion of entertaining these people, but I am so easily through with the task, that I am perfectly willing to keep it up to the end.

Mr. E and I enjoyed very greatly our visit at your house the other day and our only regrets were ^{on account of} our failure to see Milred and Sinclair. We ask you to give Milred and accept for ourselves our love and best wishes.

Yours faithfully
S. L. Hodge

1908
Cambridge Nov 14

Dear Dr Kennedy

I venture
to send you a slip from
the American Journal of
Science, thinking that
you would like to see my
second notice of the new
manual. You read, perhaps,
my other notice in the
"Nation".

It will give me
great pleasure to have you
come on some Tuesday or

Thursday morning at any time
between nine and twelve to see my
fine class in Economic Botany.
We are not as well equipped in
some ways with instruments as
one might wish, but you will
see that the men are doing very
hard work successfully. After your
inspection of the class we will
go to the house for luncheon.

Margaret and Francis
are delighted with the beautiful
gift which came from your house
to them. Margaret is to write her
thanks today. We much enjoy
having the young people with us.

Mrs Goodale joins me in
sending affectionate regards and
all good wishes to you and Mrs.
Kennedy. Yours sincerely, J. L. S.

[FROM THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SCIENCE, VOL. XXVI, November, 1908.]

III. BOTANY.

1. *Gray's New Manual of Botany. A Handbook of the Flowering Plants and Ferns of the Central and North-eastern United States and Canada.* Rearranged and extensively revised by BENJAMIN LINCOLN ROBINSON, Asa Gray Professor of Systematic Botany, and MERRITT LYNDON FERNALD, Assistant Professor of Botany, in Harvard University. Pp. 928. New York, 1908. (American Book Company.)—Sixty years have elapsed since the first edition of Gray's Manual of Botany was published. From time to time during that long period the treatise has received careful editorial attention, and necessary additions have been incorporated. Under the limitations of stereotyped pages, some of these additions have been, of course, rather unwelcome, and have found their place sometimes in supplementary pages of new issues. The last thorough revision before the present one was undertaken after Professor Gray's death. The work was very satisfactorily done by the late Dr. Sereno Watson and by Professor J. M. Coulter. Numerous important changes were made after the most careful deliberation, and the decisions proved acceptable to the majority of working botanists. But in the eighteen years which have passed since the publication of that sixth edition, great advances have been made all along the line in Systematic Botany; and it has been obvious that a new edition of the Manual is imperatively demanded. For some years this revision has been in progress at the Herbarium, where the first edition was prepared. The Curator of the Gray Herbarium, Professor Robinson, and his aid, Professor Fernald, have given to the task a great part of their time and the most loving care. Serious difficulties confronted them. In the first place, the accumulation of material of late has gone on with a rapidity which threatened to carry the size of the volume beyond the limits of convenience, so that it could not longer be called properly a "handbook." But by the exercise of much skill, the revisers have kept the book within reasonable bounds, and have given it essentially the form and size of the sixth edition. The second serious difficulty consisted in the absolute necessity of bringing order out of the chaotic condition of nomenclature. This order has been measurably secured by a consistent adherence to the Vienna agreement, which is justly acknowledged as International instead of provincial. But the synonyms which have found a place in other systems have here been placed within reach of the student. This part of the work has obviously demanded the exercise of the greatest care, and this it has received.

A third difficulty, promptly met, was the complete change, amounting almost to inversion, in the sequence of the natural families. This change has grown out of a recognition of affinities between plants, which compels a general re-arrangement. It is perhaps not too much to say that such a re-arrangement would have been unwise in 1890 when Drs. Watson and Coulter issued

the sixth edition; it would manifestly have been unwise to fail to make this change to-day.

Many extremely perplexing questions of a minor character have been well and skilfully met by the authors of the present revision. One of these is the selection of illustrative helps. These are incorporated in the body of the page, and are not too numerous to be confusing. They are, for the most part, excellent and telling. Another difficulty, and the last to which we shall now refer, was the discrimination between forms in polymorphic genera where such differences can be made to appear as specific instead of varietal. The multiplying of these forms under the name of species has introduced a question of the first magnitude. Of course, one cannot expect to satisfy everybody even by compromises, but such compromises seem to be demanded now and then. The revisers, who may well be called the authors of the present edition of Gray's Manual, have shown great ability in managing these perplexing matters, and are to be congratulated on their success.

G. L. G.

Harvard University

BOTANIC GARDEN

George Lincoln Goodale, Director, 5 Berkeley Street
Oakes Ames, Assistant Director, North Easton
Robert Cameron, Head Gardener, Raymond Street



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

May 15th. 1909

190

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

My weeks just now are busy with students and with Garden and Museum matters, otherwise I should have called on you on some of these lovely days, after having first ascertained that you were at home.

I write now in regard to a trifling affair which cannot be much longer deferred.

We are now arranging the division of the appliances which belong to the Museum proper and those which are distinctly for teaching. Among the former we have a few, a very few, microscopes. The best of these stands is the excellent one which you kindly gave us a few years ago. To obviate any ambiguity relative to its assignment, I am now going to ask you to write me a line definitely turning it over to the Museum as one of its instruments. As soon as this ^{note} is received I propose to provide ^{the stand} with a suitable set of eye-pieces and objectives, and it will then be employed in the service of the Museum, instead of by the students who could hardly be expected to appreciate such a fine stand. All this suggestion is based, you understand, upon the hypothesis that you are willing to have the stand thus assigned.

Mr. Ames has been appointed Director of the Garden and Instructor in Botany. We are pleased at this settlement of a very difficult question.

Please give kind regards and all good wishes to Mrs. Kennedy, and accept the same for yourself from

Yours sincerely

George Lincoln Goodale

Cambridge Dec 5 09

My dear O. Kennedy

Mrs Goodale met me on my return from Boston, with the pleasant news that your pilgrims have been sighted. By this time they have doubtless reached you safely, and are once more in the best place they have seen for many a day. We congratulate you most sincerely upon the return in health and safety. You must extend to them our hearty felicitations. We shall hope to get over to Milton, by and by to welcome them. Things move along here much as of old under the former régime. We are wholly delighted with Ames and with Osterhout. No one ever left his work in better hands than I have fortunately been permitted to do. The Museum absorbs my time and thought, and I have in hand some interesting changes. It will give me great pleasure to see you (and Mrs Kennedy, of course) here at any time, and I can explain matters on the spot.

One thing takes a part of my time also, as you can well under-

stand, namely, conversations in Esperanto, modified, with my grand daughter Caroline. She is being brought up by line and plummet, and by a stop-watch as well, but we are permitted to see her and talk with her at exact and rare periods.

Just at this time we are a little anxious about my brother, Alfred, who lives in Cambridge. On Wednesday he is to have an exploratory examination and operation at the Waltham Hospital for Gastric Ulcer. This is said to be, now a days, a trivial operation, free from peril; but I belong to the pre-carboniferous age when surgeons did not view with equanimity cutting a man open to see why his food did not agree with him.

Mrs. Goddall joins me in sending to you all, affectionate regards and all good wishes.

Yours faithfully

George Lewis Goddall

junkies I have improved
immensely and feel fairly
well. We are to sail from
Liverpool on July 5, and
soon after our return I
shall hope to see you and
Mrs. H.

Mrs Goodale is in
excellent health and is
enjoying this country very
much, but she has certain
drawings towards a locality
somewhat distant, where
she has a few grandchildren
scattered around.

We join in sending
to you all very sincere re-
spects and all good wishes



Yours faithfully
George Lewis Goodale

Note Wm. Wells Jan & the arrow-stroke
appear on the green postage stamp.

Sten Châtel
June 3 1910

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Accept my very
sincere thanks for your good
friendly letter which brought
up before me pleasant visions
of your superb Milton hills.
Here we have been having
discouragingly wet grey weather,
with few opportunities for
the excursions which we
had planned. But for
three days we have had
clear skies, varied by very
beautiful thunder clouds &
last night by a magnificent
display of tornado-black
cumuli through which
long flashes of lightning came
and went.

Our most in-

Thrilling excursions here in
this region of Lake-dwellings
have been to the places where
the water has worn very
deep chasms, and to the
sides of the old pile-houses.
There is considerable activity
here in excavating the old
sites, where there is a chance
to do so, and many very
interesting prehistoric things
Charred fruits and grains are
found among the jewels of
late date and mixed with
fragments of Copper utensils,
and weapons etc. Of course
I have not been situated
so that I could secure for
our Museum, the collec-
tions which I have coveted,
but I shall be able to
bring home a few things. The
Carnegie retainer allowance

for professors in a state of
senile decay did not and
does not take into account
the purchase of collections,
however important!

We had some pleasant days
in Naples and many good
days in Rome, where, in spite
of gastric neuralgia, I was
able to accompany Mrs. L.
in the best of the ordained
excursions. And then we
came here, over the route
by the Timpson tunnel, and
here I decided not to go
to Brussels to the Botani-
cal Congress, but to give
Farlow my proxy, so that
he could give it to somebody
at the meetings. By thus very
selfishly sparing myself the
fatigue of rackets and of

Monday 16/11

Dear Dr Kennedy

I am sending
to you by parcel-post
a book which I have
reviewed for the "Nation"
& which you may like
to look over.

We were sorry
that you could not be
here on Sat-^{ur}-evening,
for the whole matter

of specialization
was thrashed out by
specialists.

Kind regards to
you all from Mrs.
S. and myself

Yours sincerely
G. H. G.

Harvard University

BOTANICAL MUSEUM

George Lincoln Goodale, Honorary Curator
5 Berkeley Street

(The Botanical Museum occupies part of the
central section of the University Museum.
The entrance is on Oxford Street.)



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

January 30th. 1913

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I submit herewith the reference to the Alexander Smith notes on Economic Botany, which I shall bring before our Committee on the Botanical Museum of the University, at our meeting on February 12th. Since the reference is explanatory of the use of the notes, you will be interested in it.

I hope that you will be able to look at the great collection on some day next week.

Yours faithfully, *George Lincoln Goodale*

(COPY)

The Museum of Economic Botany has recently received a valuable acquisition, in the form of a collection of manuscript and printed notes on Economic Plants and Plant-products, by the late Alexander Smith of London. A generous friend of the University, who desires that his name should not be announced, authorized the Curator to secure this collection, and a timely cablegram from our Library was sent. This is not the first time that this anonymous friend has enriched our special library. It will be remembered by some of the earlier members of this committee that a sum of money was placed at the Curator's disposal for the purchase of books and for binding. It was that friend who has now presented us with the Smith Collection.

The last thirty years have completely changed the face of many sciences, by the replacement of special studies by far more special studies. For instance, Economic Botany, which twenty years since was a special subdivision of Botany, is now a congeries of about twenty five specialties. It is therefore no longer possible to construct a comprehensive treatise on Economic Botany: such a treatise would be out of date the day after publication. Hereafter, special monographs must replace the general work: and a general Museum must stand prepared, by its copious ^{material,} memoranda and notes, to answer any questions which may be brought to its attention. You can now understand the value of such a collection as that of Mr. Smith, to the in-

spection of which I now invite your attention. I trust that my statement in regard to the extreme specialisation which has not yet reached its limits ,may sufficiently explain why my promised encyclopaedia of economic botany,planned by Professor Gray for my hands,can never be realized .Such a treatise was possible in 1875: it is not possible now.You have only to glance at the accumulations of special works on the multifarious subjects involved,to appreciate the absurdity of undertaking today to construct such an encyclopaedia.Even the special works on Rubber,and the periodicals devoted to its service,now number more than all the treatises on Rubber,Gums,Resins, Chicle,[^]~~Gutta~~-percha,and the like,in the early seventies.

But ,although a cyclopaed~~ia~~ is no longer to be thought of as a living force in the specialised science, every well-equipped Museum is compelled to keep abreast of the times by ^{its specimens,} its library, and by its carefully gathered notes. You can appreciate ,I am sure,that we are greatly indebted to our friend for his useful gift.

Feb 5 '13

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The bill went forward to the Assistant Comptroller together with my request that the Corporation at its next meeting thank the anonymous friend of the University who has given one hundred dollars for the acquisition by the Botanical Museum, of a collection made by the late Alexander Smith. All of which will probably be acted on at due time, as promised by

Mr Taylor in the note herewith forwarded
to you.

I hope that you arrived safely
at Milton and were none the worse for
the outry which gave us here so much
pleasure. We trust that Malcolm con-
tinues to gain steadily. Yours faithfully,

G. L. G.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

(INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE SHEET)

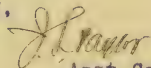
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Feb. 5, 1913.

Dear Dr. Goodale:-

I have yours of the 5th inst. enclosing one hundred dollars, and I will forward the same to the Treasurer and see that your wishes in the matter are carried out.

Yours very truly,



Asst. Comptroller.

Professor George Lincoln Goodale.

Harvard University

BOTANICAL MUSEUM

George Lincoln Goodale, Honorary Curator
5 Berkeley Street

(The Botanical Museum occupies part of the
central section of the University Museum.
The entrance is on Oxford Street.)



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

June 12 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy

You cannot know how much pleasure your kind note of the 10th gave to Mrs Goodale and to me. Its cordiality and the breadth of its invitation are more like the tone of hospitality in the days of our youth than like the more formal notes usual in these busy years. Be assured that although we can hardly run away again this summer to see you in your charming home, we appreciate to the full the welcome which we could count on there. All join in sending you and children hearty thanks for your note, and we add for both our affectionate regards,

Yours faithfully

George Lincoln Goodale



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

July 15 1913.

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Replying to your kind
query I will give the plans for the
coming season; but they may possibly
be modified in some particulars.

- (1) On Saturday we expect to go to Mrs.
wick for a fortnight. Joseph & his wife
sail on Tu. 22nd for England & be gone
six weeks. Jels has to present a paper
and inaugurate a discussion before the
British Med. Assoc.
- (2) About Aug 1st we are hoping to go
to Shelburne for a couple of months,
having Francis and Margaret & the two
grandchildren with us in Sept.

At the present writing I am busy
with the Museum, although I find
it rather less easy to do a day's work
than formerly. But it is best to keep on
deck as long as possible. I don't want
(for some time yet) to study daisies

solely from the underside. Keeping
busy even in hot weather may let
me stay above ground for a spell.

Mrs Goodale was somewhat
prostrated by the last very hot days,
but she is now all right again, &
is looking forward to the care of the
grand children.

She would write
with me (if she were here in the
Museum) in sending to you and
beloved, affectionate regards.

Yours faithfully

F. S. Goodale

5 Berkeley Street, Cambridge,

Dec. 13th. 1913

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

This is merely a line written with my own hand (on the type-machine for the sake of legibility) to tell you that we arrived safely and promptly at home, after the most charming visit at your home. Mrs. Goodale and I came back, feeling much better after the draughts of the fresh unbreathed air of your hill. And we are all much better for having seen you and Mildred and Miss Ingal in your house. There is there such an air of quiet refinement that I don't wonder it is hard for you to make long journeys away.

Our plans are now maturing for the promised visit after the Christmas rush is over.

Mrs. Goodale joins me in sending to you all, affectionate regards

Yours faithfully
G. A. Goodale

I enclose a new pen which I have just found, which holds a lot of ink & is almost as good as your stylograph. I can write, with one dip, a great deal more than anybody can read without going to sleep!

see you at your
class-reunion in the
Brooks House on the
day of days.

Mrs G. joins me in
hoping that you all keep
well. She adds to mine
for you all, kind re-
gards and all good
wishes,

Sincerely yours
G. Goodale

1914

June 6

Dear Dr Kennedy

I regret to be
obliged to inform you
that the state of my
health compels me to
decline the kind invita-
tion of the Class of 1864
for Commencement day.

A serious and
prolonged attack of La
Grippe forces me to go to
the mountains at once,
and we shall leave Cam-
bridge on Thursday next.

Threeweeks ago on last
Monday, I was in bed all
day. That was the first
time I had been forced to
lie in bed all day ^{since} ~~for~~
I was 13 years old! And
now I have to rest about
all the time: I didn't
know that influenza could
be so painful.

One of my most
poignant regrets in being
obliged to leave class,
now is, that it doesn't

give me an opportunity
to present to you a worthy
case for slight pecuniary
aid. Professor Osterhout
has found a remarkable
young man who has secured
a small scholarship (\$50.-)
and who really needs for
the coming year about \$200.
or \$250. more. I told Prof.
O. that I would bring the
matter to some one's at-
tention, but I have not
been able to move in the
matter.

And another of my
regrets is that I cannot

17 Nov 74

My dear Mr Kennedy

The post has
just brought me a copy
of Sinclair's Pan Angles
for which I wish to
return my sincere thanks.
I expect to derive a
great deal of profit from
its perusal, since the
author has seen in their
homes Angles of all sorts.
and in all quarters of the
world. I am impatient

to see what plan he
suggests for bringing, for
instance, our suspicious
neighbors across ~~our~~ northern
and Eastern border into an
effective union with
the Yankees.

With renewed
thanks and kind regards
to you all.

Yours faithfully,

G. L. Goodale

Cambridge, December 3d. 1914

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

From I have safely received the copy of "Weeds" which I had submitted for your examination. It seems to me, as it does to you, that Miss Georgia has done an uncommonly good piece of work. *✱*

Mrs. Goodale and I greatly enjoyed a call from Sinclair and his agreeable wife on Monday.

Yours faithfully

Glenn Lincoln Goodale

** In my notice in the "Nation" I have said that the book deserves to be put in the same class as Dr. Darlington's "Weeds & Useful Plants", which we all admire so much.*

Feb. 5 1915

My dear Dr. Kennedy

You have given me much pleasure by your thoughtful courtesy in sending me a copy of your "Class of 1864", and I thank you sincerely for the book. It comes at a good time.

For some days I have been much depressed by the loss of my most intimate friend, Professor Brachett of Princeton University. He and I were associated in medical studies in the early sixties and then were professors together in Brunswick. He left for Princeton on the same date that I left for Cambridge. We have made two journeys together through Europe, and we have gone hand in hand in many enterprises. His sudden death leaves a great gap in my life. From him I received a fine

affectionate letter only a few
days before his last attack of
angina pectoris.

And so you see, your
book has come in just the
right time.

This capricious weather
has prevented my carrying out
a cherished plan of going over to
call on you in Milton, but it is
just as well that you haven't been
depressed by seeing my long face.

I am glad to report the
family and the branch families
as well, and I hope that you
all are in good health. Give my
regards to all, Y^{rs} with

affectionate greetings

George Smith Goodale

DEER KENNEDY.

Milton

Feb 22 1915

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I little thought

When, in my letter of
February 5, (thanking you for
your kindness in sending me
your Class-book), I told you
of my loss of my good friend
Professor Brackett, I should
so soon have to tell you of
the death of my dear Cousin
General Goodale, this is the
Cousin who went with me
in my long journey, these
two deaths have made in my
life a great void.

Mrs Goodale joins
me in sending to you and

yours all good wishes and
sincere regards.

Faithfully,

George Luoth Gooden

Dr J. J. Kennedy
Milton
Readville

Feb 24 '15

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Mrs Goodale says
that by next week, at any
rate by March 3^d, I shall
feel like going out. Therefore
taking her good advice. I ac-
cept with pleasure your very
cordial invitation for that
day, and, if nothing untoward
prevents, Mr. Goodale and I
will arrive in Readville
by the train which leaves
the South Station about 11³⁴.

I am sorry to report
that anxiety is felt about

Farlow's health. He is
confined to his bed with a
heavy cold, and no one
from outside sees him.
One of the assistants said
yesterday that pneumonia
was feared. Dr. Farlow
always puts himself at once
under medical care, when
he is ill,

We have not yet
heard this morning.

With kind regards to
you all from us both

I remain

Yours faithfully
G. L. Goodale

Friday 11 30

Oct 22 1915

My dear Dr Kennedy

This morning,
Joseph sent his car out
for use by his mother, and
she prevailed upon me to
ride with her to Brookline
to see her sister who is ill.

While we were away, we
lost a call from you, and
we regret this more than
Tongue can tell. This is the
greatest disappointment I

have had in a very long time.

I had been housed and
coddled and had almost
perished from ennui, and
when I ventured to escape
from confinement for an
hour, I missed a call
which would have been
remedial.

Thank you ever
so much for your kind-
ness in coming, and receive
my hearty regrets that we
missed seeing each other.

With kind regards to
You all, I remain
Yours faithfully
G. L. G.

5 Berkeley Street, Cambridge, Mass.

May 27th. 1916

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your very kind invitation to ^{take} me to bring Mr. David Wilson over to your house, brings up a serious question in my mind. Young Wilson is exceedingly sensitive, it seems to me, about his infirmity, and therefore might be averse to visiting even with Mrs. Goodale and myself. I know that he would much enjoy a glimpse of your beautiful home in this May sunshine, but I think that his timidity might interfere with his pleasure.

I expect to have a meeting of the Overseers' Committee on the Botanical Museum, of which Dr. Wilson, David's father, is a prominent member, sometime in early June. I am confident that Dr. Wilson would accept with much eagerness an invitation from you and Mildred to take luncheon then, and he would see that David's going with him would be managed all right. He might explain to David, far better than I could, the deep interest which Mildred feels in the deaf.

Now don't give this suggestion a second thought, if it militates or conflicts in the slightest degree with any of your plans. Mrs. Goodale and I would be pleased to accompany the Wilsons.

You will excuse a type-written letter, for it carries, just as well as a written one, all good wishes to you all from us both here.

Yours faithfully

George Lincoln Goodale

detest, Although I am now
losing weight, I keep up good
courage, for I can still walk
and enjoy the feeling of grass
under my feet. It is rather
better now, I find, to let
younger people do my climb-
ing.

On my return to Cam-
bridge I hope to make my
promised visit to your
pine trees. Mrs Goodale
joins me in affectionate
regards to you and your
family. Yours faithfully

Gertrude M. Goodale

To Miss Mary E. Kennedy,
Readville, Milton Mass

Inelburne, N. H.

Sept 8 1916

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

The Deanes of Cam-
bridge are occupying the cot-
tage at the brow of the hill
overlooking our summer home.
We see something of them every
day or so.

A couple of weeks ago, the
N.Y. "Nation" sent me a
popular work on mosses, by
a lady. I asked Deane to help
me to try it on. We picked
up some Ceratodon, Clinacium,
Funaria, and the like, and
went at it. The simple keys
led in every case to the name
of the genus! Then we widened
out a bit and took in some
mosses which were not in front.

There were a little more difficult to identify, but we managed to place all of them. Knowing your former interest in mosses, cut down by your trouble with the eyes, I thought you would like to hear of Deane's new activities.

We have had an abnormal summer: much rain and great heat and almost complete disappointment as regards crops, other than hay. Even my poor little garden, where I raise radishes, carrots, beets, lettuce and corn, has been hard hit: and now, to cap all, we are having our corn, such as it is, eaten up by raccoons. It would be a good plan to have my big grandson, Geoffrey (6 ft 4 inches)

take a shy at these pests with his rifle. He has been at one of the preparedness camps this summer and ought to shoot straight. Robert is in Battery A, 1st Mass. field artillery, at El Paso, greatly enjoying himself. We have had Francis and family here for a too short time. His vacation has been sadly interrupted by an important law case in Boston (the redistricting of Suffolk County), but all the family have gained a good deal by the change of air.

Mrs Goodale is very well; and I am pretty well in most ways. I have a good deal of sugar going to waste, and this has demanded the use of a restricted diet. It seems absurd at my time of life to hunt throughout the diet list for foods that I

Cambridge

Oct 7 1916

Dear Dr Kennedy

I want to
thank you particularly for
the great pleasure your
interesting communication
about Magnolia, published
in Rhodora, has given me.
I wish that sometime
or other, you would look
up the early history of
Sassafras, "a spice" for which
the first navigators came
to the islands now known

as Nantucket & Martha's Vineyard. The bark was supposed to have very remarkable properties & it commanded, for a while, a good price. I still think of its fall: it is used now chiefly as an aromatic ingredient in the summer beverages of base-ball and circus devotees.

Faithfully Yours,

T. H. Grover

Thursday Nov 30

My dear Dr. Kennedy

It now seems very likely that my cold may prevent me from going to Milton tomorrow to attend the funeral. And therefore I must send a line to express, in behalf of Mrs Gordon and myself, our deep sympathy in your loss. We have been charmed by the quiet, lovely manner of her who has gone, and we have been much impressed by her constant thoughtfulness for others.

Will you and your family accept from us both, our poor expressions of sincere sympathy.

Faithfully Yours

George Smith Goodae

of the following days which
happens to be pleasant
and which ~~does~~ ^{is} not
filled by some eugene-
ment of ~~you or yours~~ ^{your own or Wilder's}.

Friday 3 ^d	Del. Cant 927
Wednesday 8 th	
Thursday 9 th	

With affectionate re-
fards from us both to
your household,

Yours faithfully
George Lincoln Goodale

December 1 '15

My dear Dr. Kennedy

A few minutes
after you left the house
today, I received a copy
of Mrs. Newshaw's
Wild Flowers of the North
American Mountains.

It is a small octavo of
383 pages and weighs 36 oz.!

It is the heaviest volume
for its size that I have ever
seen. The following points
are its characteristics.

- (1) No geographical data.
- (2) Some very important
plants mentioned only inci-
dentally or not at all.
- (3) Macoun is credited with
helping the authoress, I mustn't
hurt his feelings. Now what am I to do
with this book sent by the

My "Nation" for reviews?

I have searched in vain for any really redeeming feature, and I don't know what to say. Mrs. Henshaw is a very charming lady and a good botanist, and is capable of preparing a good book. I may have to do as Col. Skinner did at the Concord dinner, when he was asked to propose the toast to the orator of the day who had given an incredibly stupid and dull address.

"The Orator of the Day!" His subject, the recent improvements in farming, is worthy of the highest praise." Can I say, the

mountain flora of this Continent offers ^{the most} delightful field for patient research, &c &c &c
If only the pictures in color were faithful to nature, I could speak of them, And so you see that my afternoon has been filled with perplexities not yet removed.

Your visit did me great good. Your quiet outlook on life is to me very inspiring, and I value my acquaintance with you as one of my precious possessions.

Mrs. Goodale has returned from her "Guild Lecture". She asks me to say that she will be pleased to go over to Milton on any one

Cambridge Dec 28

Dear Dr Kennedy

In the "Spectator"
of London, Nov. 29, which
has just come to hand, there
is an appreciative notice of
two books with these titles:-

- (1) Lip-reading. Principles and
Practice, By Edward B. Sitch-
in (Methuen & Co. 5s. net)
and
- (2) Help for the Deaf: What lip-
reading is. By E. F. Boulton,
(Hodder & Stoughton 2s. 6d net)

It occurred to me, that
perhaps Mildred might be
interested in these treatises
on the Art which she has
learned so well.

I was

sure that you would
be surprised at the amount
of ink which can be held
by a single pen of simple
form. I now send another
sort from my large collection.
This is known as the "Camel"
pen, and it humps across the
page with its load, for about
thirty journeys.

As soon as Mrs.
G. and I return from a
short ^{visit} ~~journey~~ which ^{we} are
planning to make in Loco,
we shall arrange for the
Museum call for you all
which we have spoken of.

With every good wish
for the New Year from us
all to you all. I remain
Yours faithfully
S. L. S.

Cambridge 27 May '17

Dear De Kennedy

Apropos of your question regarding Thoreau, I will say that he is given in the list of members of the Committee on Natural History in the Catalogues of 1859 and 1860-61. Then, from that date, comes a long gap, in which I do not find that any committees were appointed. But the Catalogue of 1887 contains ^{after} the long list, and, from that point of time, the Committees on the departments and establishments are given without any break. I hope that the above information supplies your need.

We had a delightful
visit, and we have brought
away pleasantest remembrances,
of your cordial hospitality.
Mrs Goodale joins me in
kindly wishes and kindred
affectionate regards and all
good wishes.

Yours faithfully
Gerritine W. Goodale

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law,

39 COURT STREET,
Room 26.

Boston, Apl. 22, 1909. 1907.

Dear *George*

Our first scholar, George W. Pierce is greatly in need of assistance. You know his condition and that he is unable to support himself. His sister provides him with a room, but he is totally without means. He thinks he can live on thirty dollars a month, and if eighteen of us will contribute twenty dollars each, it will at least support him for a year. I will agree to distribute the money to him in fortnightly instalments of fifteen dollars each. He has, as you know, attempted to support himself by writing and selling books of an extraordinary character, but he has agreed to discontinue that practise. Send me what sum you can afford, and I will see that it is well employed.

Yours truly,

Charles P. Greenough

Geo. G. Kennedy Esq.

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law.

262 WASHINGTON STREET,
JOURNAL BUILDING.
Telephone, Main 1144.

Boston, ... May 4th 1911.

Dear

George

Two years ago, as you will remember, I wrote you of George Pierce's sad condition, and stated that I was willing to disburse to him at the rate of thirty dollars each month such sums of money as were subscribed for his living expenses by his classmates and friends, - he at the same time agreeing to give up writing and printing his extraordinary books, and importuning people to buy them.

I am happy to say the plan has worked to a charm. Pierce has lived contentedly on his allowance, and has given up authorship, much to our satisfaction. The funds I collected, however, are coming to an end; and I therefore notify you of that fact, so that if you are willing, you can now renew your subscription. For the present, at least, I will continue to disburse the funds I receive.

Please send your subscription to my new office, 262 Washington Street. Two years ago I asked for \$20.00, and in many instances received more.

*Sent 30 -
22 May
1911*

Yours truly,

Charles P. Greenough

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law.

262 WASHINGTON STREET,
JOURNAL BUILDING.
Telephone, Main 1144.

Boston, ... May 15 1913.

Dear

George

The fund I hold for the benefit of George W. Pierce is approaching its end, and I therefore appeal to you as I did two years ago for a subscription of twenty dollars.

So far the plan has worked well. Pierce is contented and has ceased to produce works of unintelligible arithmetic. I give him a cheque the first of every month, and so far he has not asked for more.

Please send your subscription to this office.

Yours truly,

Charles P. Greenough

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law.

262 WASHINGTON STREET,
JOURNAL BUILDING.
Telephone, Main 1144.

Boston, Jan 31 1916

Dear George

I am a good deal disturbed about
Mark Luther & Geo Perie & a scheme
which I should like to converse you about.
Come in any day this week between 11 &
1 o'clock when you are most likely to find
me or make an appointment by telephone

Yours
Charles P. Greenough

main 1144

2

Boston, Feb'y 2nd 1914

Dear George.

The unhappy circumstances of George
Pierce & Mark Cutler & it may be of others
of the class I know not of, have led me to
reflect on the duties of their classmates. The
Pierce fund is getting low which made me
reflect in the first place & Mark Cutler's
Medicament has made me think some more.
I finally thought of the Class Fund & decided
to see that the income might be used
to keep infelicitous classmates rather than
spent in an annual dinner which has become
somewhat stale from too much frequency.
I thought if we could have a dinner once
in three years instead of every year more
would come from out of the State & probably
more from within the State & the income could

Could be used in helping out the same days
of the class. Individual gifts need not be
lessened but the money could be used where
it is actually needed. I do not know until
I met Jackson on Sat. how hard up Mark
Lutter was & that his princely? salary of \$500.
was apparently ended or to be ended soon as his
congregation want a change. It makes us
more thankful when full meter much. I sent
Mark a cheque for \$100 on Saturday which I
mention not from self glorification, but merely
that he is helped temporarily & does not need
any more immediate help - I think if the Class
Council would send a short circular to each
member of the Class asking their consent to
use the income of the fund for the purpose
of aiding the down out classmates & only for
the year since everybody would agree
What do you think of it? Let me know. I would
be willing to send myself a circular
The Rev. Dr. [Signature]

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law.

262 Washington St

~~39 COURT STREET,~~
Room 26

Boston,

February 14th

1916

3

Dear George

The Pierce fund is getting low
& I am sorry to be obliged to call on you
to soon again for your usual contribution.
Fewer of the original subscribers has died
naturally the funds contributed do not last
as long as at first - I will continue for another
year to contribute the money but after that
time I cannot again back.

Yours truly
Charles P. Greenough

Dr Geo. Q. Kennedy

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law.

262 WASHINGTON STREET,
JOURNAL BUILDING.
Telephone, Main 1144.

Boston, *February 15* 1917

Dear *Georg-*

I am very loath to appeal to you again so soon for a contribution for the support of George Pierce, but thirteen of the original subscribers have died, and the funds contributed have therefore only lasted for a year. I give him a dollar a day, which is little enough to provide him with food, clothes, etc.

I am, however, obliged to ask for a slightly larger contribution, as the number of subscribers is so much smaller. Pierce is utterly unable to support himself, and I do not like the idea of having the first scholar of our class the subject of public charity.

I am willing to continue the distribution of the fund for the present. If you will send me a check for \$25, to this office, the fund will carry him through another year.

Yr. truly
Charles P. Greenough

CHARLES P. GREENOUGH,
Counsellor at Law.

262 WASHINGTON STREET,
JOURNAL BUILDING.
Telephone, Main 1144.

Boston, *Dec 29* 1914

Dear

George

The fund I hold for the support of George Pierce to which you kindly subscribed two years ago is nearly exhausted. So far the plan has worked very well as he has sent us only occasional poetry and no books, I presume his mind must work on something. He seems contented though visibly older and more feeble. I do not see any possible way in which he can support himself. If you will continue your subscription of \$20, I will see that he gets it in monthly installments as usual.

Very truly yours,

Charles P. Greenough

ans 6 Jan

ans sent check of 20.00

22 Jan 1917.

Readville, Mass.

Dear Charles

In looking over
a box of letters this
afternoon I found
the enclosed ^{letter} filed ^{by}
under ~~your~~ Initials
with others of yours

I am very sorry to
have kept it so long
and trust you have
not been inconvenienced
by my negligence.

Sincerely yours

To
Mr. C. P. Greenough
262 Washington St
19K

262 Washington St
Boston

Dear George -

Dec 17

You have undoubtedly heard
of the death of poor George Pierie
It was a mercy as he was threatened
with an old age of invalidism. I

kind that I have still unspent
a portion of the fund for his

substance which you described
and I am at a loss what to do with
the balance. I can easily use it

in helping him have top or have
sent back to you a portion of
your contribution as you prefer.
If you wish a return of the money
let me know at once.

Yours truly
Charles F. Johnson

NOV 1 - 1897

WORLD WAR
THE WAR
NOV 1 - 1897



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADD

St George F. Kennedy
Readville
Mass

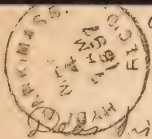
Dear Charles,
Your card at hand and so far

~~as I can see~~ you need not
return to me any balance
on account of the Geo Pierce.
In reply to your card of yesterday
so far as I can see.
payments: I am glad
he did not suffer during his
last few hours of ~~consciousness~~
~~consciousness~~ on the earth.

We perhaps may need to
help in similar fashion
at some future day other
members of the class

Sincerely yrs G G K

Dec 18. 1917 F 1917.



920 Bedford Ave,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
March 2, 87,

Dear Sir,

I was very much
pleased to receive a
specimen of *Delphinium*
calceola B. & S. from Mt.
Thank you very much.
I will send you some of
my interesting things
as soon as I can get time
to look them up.

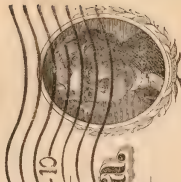
I am sure you will find
my paper disappointing,
but I have asked Prof.

James to send it to you.
I tried to make it interesting
to the uninitiated.

Very sincerely yours,
C. J. Groat.

NEW YORK
MAR ONE
1897
7 AM

POSTAL CARD



United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. Geo. L. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Plymouth, N.H. Nov. 10, 1897,

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I was greatly pleased to get your specimens of Tagetes from Mt. Mansfield. It adds another interesting plant to my list of Vt. mosses which has just gone to the printer.

Tagetes can be inserted in the proofs, however.

I have collected involucre reflexa near Burlington Vt. but have mislaid every particle of it.

I went to my herbarium to share with you and the Weather Hubbard I found the cupboard bare, much to my chagrin. If I find Tagetes ^{I have no other Newbury & vicinity} I will divide with you.

Mr. E. Faxon very kindly furnished me with a list of his Vt. mosses and several specimens of the rarer ones. After that I felt with you that my list of paper did not do the Faxon justice.

I inclose a specimen of one that I hope you will find of interest.

Sincerely yours
A. J. Frost

Plymouth, N.H. Jan. 16, 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

You have very kindly sent
us two nice masses from Vt. Seligeria &
Taylora. Can you not furnish me with a
list of the Vt. masses you have collected and
the localities that I may insert them in my
list now being printed?

If you send the list within a week I can
probably insert all your localities as only a
few pages except introduction & key are yet printed.

Enclose stamp.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Grant.

Plymouth, N. H. Jan 24, 98

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter came to hand today, you have one thing that no one else has reported, Amosampodon. If your specimen has not been found before except by Frost.

Don't put any faith in Mosani's & ascicatus, they are unreliable in doubtful cases. I have seen only name Richardsoni from St. Lawrence.

I should be exceedingly glad of specimens of the species you name and will try to make it right with you. Can you tell me what volume you have deposited the Amosampodon. In the case of species collected only once I don't know where it can be found. If you have not enough Amosampodon to spare me a fragment I should be greatly obliged if you would send it to me so that I may get a look at it.

If I can be of any service to you in anything with your "treasures" call on me freely.

Many thanks for your additions.

Sincerely, A. Frost

Amosampodon is good also. Frost and I have seen the only others under
the name *Richardsoni* from St. Lawrence.

Plymouth, N. H.
Feb. 1st, 1895

Dear Dr. Kewenig:-

I am very sorry
that I didn't get hold of you
but names as shown are at least
two plants in your list that
have not been reported before.

It is too late to put them in
the body of the list but I will
boldly make an appendix.
These two are *Polystichum gracile*
and *Phacum caespitosum*

If you can send specimens of
these and of *Lomodon scissoides*

Galley proof

Kindly

W. G. Smith

P. S. Have you seen the p. "Farm Bulletin"
Sept. 1st. I will mail you copy

which I feel sure must be L.
brachypus and Neckera abjecta
which also I see I shall be very
greatly obliged.

Substrates like Dicranum laevipetalum
and D. monlanum. and
Fernatidea longicollis.

Can you not send me a list of
your Dryopteris Boletus mosses?

If you care to send me a complete
list of Bot. mosses I shall be
glad to return the favor by
sending a complete list of all
my duplicates.

Thank you very much for the
Acrocampa.

I will send you a copy of my
list as soon as it is out.

I have just corrected the list

Plymouth, N. H.
Feb. 11 98.

Feb. 11 95.

Handwritten: 7-20-1906

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

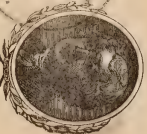
Yours masses
received today. The Diarrhoeas
are all R.R. I think I did
not put under the microscope
but compared with specimens
on hand.

Neobuccina oligocarpa is all right, I think. *Levocardia sciuroidea* seems all right but I shall have to get authentic specimens from Colombia before I can feel certain. Mr. Faxon has the same thing from N.H., but I had called it *L. drachyphus*. I see that one ~~the~~ has in it *gemma* fertile. Can you not show me a bit of that and give *Polytychus hammon*. I doubt if it is *hammon* (C. H. H. H.) but record it from N.E. U.S. R. J. Axel.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Dr. Wm. B. Harvey

Providence

R.I.



Plymouth, N. H.

Feb. 20. 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy;

Yesterday I made a careful study of your mosses and came to the following conclusions. Your *Hypnum* fertile is not the same as the plant issued by Britton & Rose. Musc. Bor. Am. Ed. 1 479 and the leaves are more strongly serrate than ~~in~~ indicated in any of the descriptions I have. I do not know what your plant is. The *Hypnum* of that group are a standing puzzle to me.

Your *Leucodon aciculae* is all right so far as I can determine. I have carefully compared with European material and all available descriptions.

The slender footed setae leave and long narrow median cells distinguish it from *L. bushy* Hed.

Your *Polytrichum* is *P. gracile* I am certain. I will give you the reasons at length. The fact that the terminal cell of the lamella is higher than broad makes I certain (in connection with other characters) that the plant is either *P. gracile* or *P. longicaule*. It is in fact of cultivated character of

P. grave

Cells of margin of leaf larger than

= *P. fuscum*

Boards note of venation = $\frac{1}{2}$

length of vein

Lamellae 40-45, 14-16 cells high.

Border of feet large etc.

P. fuscum

Cells of margin of

leaf smaller than in

P. grave.

Boards oblong, pointing
of venation $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Lamellae 60, 3-4 cells high

Dry sub-alpine woods

These characters I gleaned from Breitwieser and
Linsicht. I had good material of *P. fuscum* for
comparison but not of *P. grave*. In all other
particulars your plant corresponds to *P. grave*.

Taken in connection with the fact that *P.*
fuscum is not given in Mrs. Britton's
advance sheet of the Masses of N. Easton I think it is conclusive evidence that your plant
is *P. grave*. I am greatly obliged for the
message and will send you some of my material
in return as soon as I can get around to it.

Sincerely

W. J. Hunt

Plymouth, N.H.
April 3, 1898

Dear Dr. Kennally:

I have been so
busy getting my revision of
Embryonism ready for the New
England Bulletin that I have not
— heard either of you? too late
—

I have just received notice of
my election as a non-resident
member of the New England
Entomological Club, which honor I
fully appreciate. I have an idea
that my thanks should be tendered

to you.

I have just found Leskea
tristis here in Plymouth (Det.
Dr. Best) but cannot by my
hand on a piece at this moment
as my last month's collections
are not yet mounted. I should
like to see your Stellaria like
specimens so as to be able to
test it in regard to examination
by myself for I don't do but of pollen

I enclose a specimen of ^{Leskea} tristis
Logothetis Muellersonii Sch.,
the first satisfactory New England
material I have seen. Have you
ever collected it?

I find that one of the greatest
disadvantages in studying mosses
is the lack of reliable information

concerning the distribution of
species. How would a
New-England flora of New England,
somewhat after the plan of my
list, appeal to you?

I expect my list to be sent
immediately and will send you
a copy as soon as it comes into
my hands.

Sincerely yours,

J. D. Hunt

Plymouth, N.H.

April 1, 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I enclose you today the 15 copies of the list of N. H. plants. Price 15cts for copy to be sent to me. I shall be very glad to send Mr. Collins a copy of ~~my list~~.

Thank you very much for the specimens. *Leskea* or *Anomodon* *tictus* (East. & Salisb. (Fide Dr. Best) should have been found in N. H. before. Your specimen is all right. The *Borhala* *convoluta* I have not had time to study. I wish you would look up that *Borhala* *gracilis*. I suspect it is the plant listed as *B. folax* *trifolia*. The specimen is probably in either the Sulistant or the Jones collection at Harvard. Many of the worst things are in the Sulistant. Herb. I know.

Mr. Faxon's *Entodon* *repens* is probably at Columbia if not there it is in Mrs. Pringle's herbarium. It was not in the list Mr. Faxon sent me.

I cannot now remember the specimen but must have seen it somewhere. I have lost all my collections except what I left at Burlington as would be of some use.

Plymouth, N.H.
July 29, '98

Dear Dr. Kennedy: -

I await you
with this a few interesting
specimens of the Nt. Bot. Club
meeting, which was very pleasant
indeed.

I found the north cliffs at
the Nt. very rich in masses
of rather rare. *Leersia contorta*,
Hypnum repens, *Acromodon*
tincta, *Hemerocallis stellata*, *Nt.*
hypnum repens etc.

Sincerely, C. J. Hunt

Plymouth, N.H.

Aug 1 '88

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Could you
not send me a note
on your discovery of
Plagiobryum pierii
for the Oct. Bay to Jet?
Did you get a number
copy of the Bay to Jet?

If not write for one
as I want your
subscription.

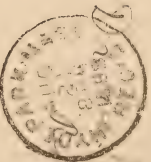
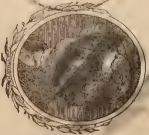
Sincerely,

A. J. Grant

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Plymouth, N.H.
Nov. 13, 1898

Dear Dr. Kennedy:—

You may be interested to know that the *Leucodan* which you sent me as *L. sciuroides* was not thought to be that species by Mrs. Britton. Dr. Beal and I agreed with you, so I sent a fragment of your plant to Leardat, who has sent me several European specimens and agrees that it is *L. sciuroides*.

I understand that Prof. Farlow has asked Howe some questions leading towards the subject of a bryologist at Harvard. I believe that it is planned to have one there within a year or so, is it not?

Underwood and Britton desire to keep Howe at Columbia and I am inclined to the belief that he will remain there.

The position at Harvard, if I understand matters correctly, is about my ideal of a place to work except the probable size of the salary.

I have written to Prof. Farlow stating that I have

was such a one as I desired but not pressing matters now.

I know that you are well acquainted with Prof. Farlow and the other Harvard botanists and that my good word for you might be able to say for me would help me greatly.

I hope it will not be presuming, if you are not pledged to any other candidate, to ask you to say as many good words as you conscientiously can in my favor.

Sincerely yours.

R. J. S. Wood

New York Association
of
Biology Teachers

ABEL J. GROUT, President.
MARY D. WOMACK, Vice President.
FREDERICK Z. LEWIS, Secretary
JULIUS M. JOHNSON, Treasurer
LILLIAN B. SAGE, Member Ex. Com.

360 Lenox Pl

Borough of Brooklyn, New York.

Sept. 29

1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy;

Thank you for
your little book on the
Willoughby flora. Aside from
its scientific interest as rather
an addition to it, it is an
attractive bit of work which I
am glad to have. I am sure
that there are no misuses.

My home town of Newfane
is very rich botanically and
I am often tempted to make
and publish a list of its botanical
riches.

I had a pleasant summer, but
am not strong enough to do
much traveling. The only good
trip I had this left sick for
more than a week but

I found *Hypnum montanum*
and *Diadelphium ^{res. Arn.} bellucidum*
on that trip to Donner's Glen
Manchester, Vt. ~~also~~ -
several rare hepatics, so was
almost satisfied.

Sincerely
A. S. Peck

P.S. I also got *Rhabdolanthes*
denticulata on the same trip.

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360 2nd St. Rel

Borough of Brooklyn, New York.

Oct 10

1904

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Many thanks
for the fine specimen of Hyp.
mantanum.

If ever in your travels you
visit Manchester N.H. don't fail to
go up Duncans Glen and
collect masses. I got *Oreomeis*
serulata, *Rhabdonia denticulata*
and *Hyp. mantanum* as well
as a lot of other good things.

I deeply sympathize with
you in your eye difficulty, sight
is after all the sense of senses.

My present weakness is due
to grip about 18 months ago.

I hope to partially recover but
may not. I give a thorough
break air bath. I wear a coat

A. J. GROUT,
360 LENOX R'D.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

May 19, 1905-

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Thank you
very much for your interest in
my work. I am using 50
specimens of each species.

If you find beetles in good
fruit I can use 25 of the good
advantage.

Sincerely

A. Grout

~~Brooklyn~~, N. Y., ... JUL 8 - 1911 190...

Dr. Geo. L. Kennedy

BOUGHT OF A. J. GROUT

~~360 Lenox Road~~

New York N. Y.

357-375

Mosses with a Hand-lens,

North American Musci Pleurocarpi

2 os

Mosses with Hand-lens and Microscope,

Received payment,

A. J. GROUT.

Thank you